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NO EASY TASK

NCE again there at rumours about the date Election in Britain. These as usual, come "authoritative sources", but like others over the last year they are unconfirmed The cause of the latest speculation is that Parliament will end its present ression towards the middle of April. The conclusion being that the Conservatives will then be in a position to force an election in May.

The decision will be taken by the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, if he thinks that the political climate is warm enough to give him victory. At this juncture, however, the rising tide of unemployment appears to be against the Conservative Party and apparent that this will be the main issue at stake if the Tories go to the polls in the near future. Public! opinion polls by the Conservative Daily Mail and the Liberal News Chronicle show that the Government can only muster from three to four per cent more votes than the Socialists last December and unemployment is still on the ncrease.

Fighting Fund

THE Socialists are preparing to spend ten times as much on the next election as they did on the last. They already anticipate receiving £500,000 by the end of this month and hope for an additional £225,000 towards their fighting

According to the Socialists, the Tories were benten two years ago as Suez "split the Anglo-American alliance", "broke the Commonwealth into smithercens" and also "smashed the Conservative Party". It was also said at the time that the party would be out of power for n century. None of these things have come to pass. This is why the Socialists now feel it necessary to spend £725,000. For in the last two years, the Prime Minister has not only wiped out the Suez blot but spectacularly rebuilt the party's prestige and Labour anticipate a hard battle with little to show or put forward on their own side.

More United

and the Anglo-American Mr Louey's residence. friendship. The Tory re- was granted. covery has been remarkable and a great deal of the nchievement must be attri-buted to the calm way in Out Of The Floor which Mr Macmillan has tic and foreign situations.

"In the long run," says Sir | Scottish Gas Board workmen, Winston Churchill, "the who were called to trace a believe to be right and not sheep.

... the priest suddenly drew a pistol from under his robes

and thundered at the Russians: 'Out, infidels, out!' ... WAR ERUPTS

Unsheathed Against Reds

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Beirut, Jan. 26. The Sword of Islam has been suddenly unsheathed in Iraq against Communism — and this holy war has shaken the Reds and put fresh heart into their opponents, who feared that the Communists were manoeuvring into position for a snap attempt to seize power.

United Nations, Jan. 26. The 38 - storey U.N. Headquarters was virtually cut off from the outside world today by damaged underground communication cables.

fire swept a hullding about 15 streets away and the water used by firemen damaged the cables. Most incoming teleprinter services were also thrown out of action and

The trouble arose when

delegates were for a time completely cut off from all foreign news. One diplomat remarked: "Peace could break out and we wouldn't know."-

Man In Court On Shooting Charge

Chinese man; alleged to Road on December 22, done for you?" appeared before Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant is Lee Cheuk, alias the holy wir with tremendous Kwok Chuen, allas Lee Kung- Lest. wan, 45, of No. 1 Wan Fat i

Street, fourth floor, charges of attempted armed at pistol point-modern version robbery, shooting with intent, of the Sword of Islam, wounding with intent, possession of arms without a licence and robbery with aggravation.

No plea was takeu, It is alleged that defendant, THUE Commonwealth is together with four other males, Lee Yu, Lee Lok, Lee Yun and more united than ever, Lee Wing-yan, attempted to rob alliance is closer now than Divisional Det-Insp. G. E.

it has been since the last Monnington who is prosecuting, are friends of Iraq?" war with no signs of a asked for three days' remand split in the rewelded for all defendants. The request

handled the difficult domes- Jumped A Sheep

Edinburgh, Jan. 26. politicians and party who strong smell in a bungalow at win most support are those | rural Tullboy, tore up the that set out to do what they floorboards—and out jumped a

what they fancy will be A Gas Board official said topopular." And this is running about the foundations nurely what Mr Macmillan and how it got there is a and the Tories are finding mystery." The bungalow was built inst October,-Reuter.

Today I can report that the holy war was opened by the Moslem religious leaders with an early-morning shower of pamphlets scattered in Bagdad.

The newly printed pamphlets blew cleng the streets of the City of a Thousand and One Nigals where Red propaganda bills had been scattered only 24 hours before.

-"As Islam gives a man his epiritual needs," said the projets' pemphlets, "so does provide a basis for his material needs. Beware of false pro-

Reds Hit Back

The Communists know the power of Islam in Iraq, pivot of the Middle East and one of its principal oil gushers. So the Reds struck back, hoping to dismiss the religious leaders' leaflets as the work of "Imperialists."

They noted that no priest bad signed his name, so they urged the people not to believe a word of what was written, because "If the priests had really done this they would have signed it." That was the Reds' big mistake and the religious leaders of Najaf-Iraq's holiest city, 40 miles south of Bagdid-gave the Communists their answer. They sent a message to the

people; "In the name of Allah, all the pamphlets are legitimate. All Moslems should support them and tgree with them." For the Iraqis this is like a pronouncement by the Pope for Roman Catholies. It carries

great force. The Reds retaliated in a way which made matters worse for have been involved in the them. They went into the attempted robbery of mosques and threw handfuls of Mr William S. T. Louey's pamphlets proclaiming: "God residence at 81 Waterloo is in the dock. What has God

Thrown Out

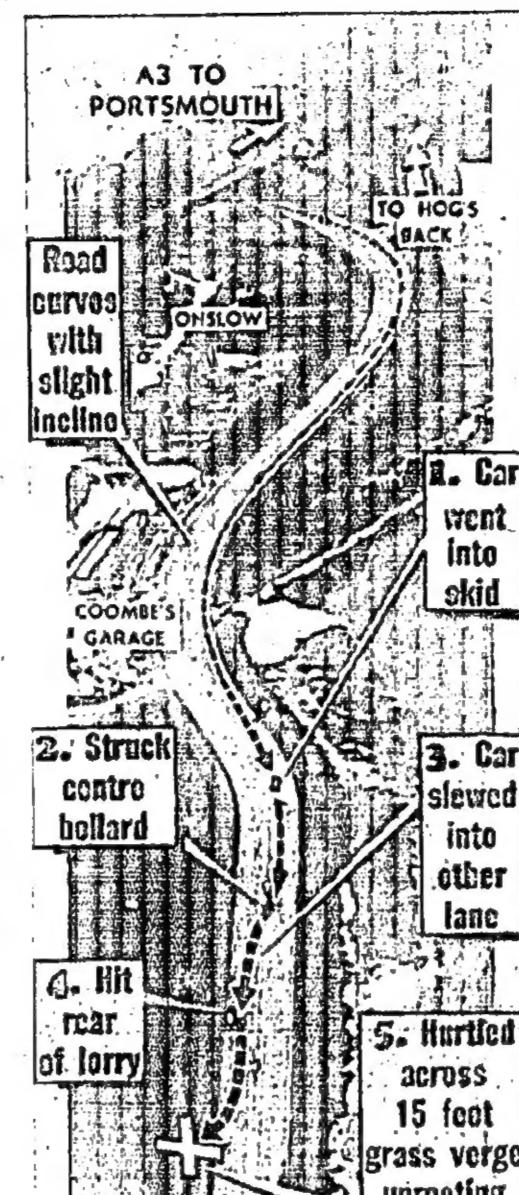
That intensified the anger of the priests and they are waging

So much so that a priest in charge of a mosque ordered a He is before the court on five Russian cultural delegation out

> The Russians sought perinission to visit the mosque in Karbela, 30 miles from Bagdad. They were refused permission, but went along nevertheless. the priest barred their way.

"You are not friends of mine," sald the priest. "Go!" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) March.—Reuter.

Sword Of Islam Hawthorn Died Accidental Millitary Trial



A photo diagram of the road on which world champion racing driver Mike Hawthorn crashed to his death on Thursday.—Express Photo.

TO LONDON

a tree

Death Says

Guildford, Jan. 26. MAJORLD driving champion, Mike Hawthorn, may have been going 80 miles an hour when sports car skidded out of control last Thursday and carried the young British racing idol to his death, a coroner's inquest was told today.

A seven-man coroner's jury ruled that Hawthorn died an accidental death. The coroner said the "only indication of the cause of this accident" was "speed." The inquest did little to unravel the mystery surrounding the circumstances of the nceident.

Witnesses gald that Hawthorn was in excellent health, and that the 3.4 litre Jaguar he was driving at the time of his death was in perfect mechanical condition.

All the witnesses agreed that Hawthorn and his friend, former race driver, Rob Walker, who was following him at the time in a Mercedes, were both travelling very fast. Arthur Hill, a gardener who was standing at the door of a garage when they passed, estimated their speed at about 80 miles an hour.

Walker himself, who said he was unable to give the exact speed he was travelling at, told the inquest that he was unable to account for Hawthorn's fatal skid. He added that Hawthorn had frequently got out of skids in the past at

much higher speeds. He said that just before Hawthorn had overtaken him an exceptionally violent gust of wind had blown his own car nearly six feet off course. He did not, however, think this was the cause of Hawthorn's first skid.

A police officer said the road—the Guildford by-pass, near London — was in good condition and that it was not raining, although the surface of the road was wet. During the past two years, he said, there had been 15 accidents, two of them fatal at the same place.

Before the opening of the inquest, the coroner told the jury to forget everything that had been written about the accident in the press, which had suggested that Hawthorn and Walker were racing each other along the dual carriageway road, which runs from London to Portsmouth .- U.P.I. and France-Presse.

For Ex-Macao Police Officer

Macao, Jan. 27. Macao wartime police inspector, Sebastiao Voltaire Pinto De Morais is to be tried by a military court in Lisbon.

Morais, tried in a criminal | Morais and Paz will soon court in July, 1954 for embark on a Portuguese vessel allegedly overplaying his second Military Territorial Triduties during the war years bunal in the capital .- Franceconspiracy in the Presse. famous kidnapping Macao millionaire, Fu Takvam in 1946, was sentenced by Chief Justice Marques-Mano to a 28-year term in a penal colony or the alternative of 18 years in confined prison,

Higher Court

Assumpçao, requested then that RAF rescue hellcopter when heard again before a higher Kyrenia, North Cyprus, court at Goa. The Supreme Court of Appeal in Goa ruled that Morais had no case to answer as to the alleged accusations, but recommended that the defendant should be tried in a military tribunal for infringements of military law

by a police officer. The Military, Supreme Triburial also named former Commander of the Macao Police Force, Captain A. R. de Cunha, Sub-Inspector J. David and L. C.. Paz as co-defendants in

this case. cust Africa.

Dr PLUCKED FROM STORMY SEAS

Three RAF men were today His nitorney, Mr C. A. P. plucked from stormy seas by an this case be allowed to be their sailing boat capsized of

A fourth serviceman, still unidentified, was saved from drowning by Greek fishermen. Security authorities had earlier refused to allow the fishermen to come ashore with their fish cargo.-China Mail Special.

Chased Up Tree

A pack of ravenous wolves attacked shepherd Domenico The latter and Morais are in Pirraglia as he gathered his proventive cuslody in Macao sheep in a snowstorm in Piediand the other two are residents monte Dalife, chased him up a of Mozambique, Portuguese tree and devoured his flock.—

Father Sues School In Ball Pen Row

pen and inkwell.

Bernay, Jan. 26. FRENCH parent today sued a local school board because his children were expelled for using balt-point pens instead of the regulation eld-fachioned

The pupils, Anne-Marie and Christian Lo Seguillon, had inslated on using the ball-point pen, they said, because their father said it made their icssons and homework neater and the old pen-and-lnk was "archalc."

Their teacher, Madame Gustave Hean, who is the wife of the Mayor and President of the General Council of the Department, denounced their action as constituting "reiterated and systematic disobedience."

The father, who said that rules providing for pen and ink dated back to 1890, announced that he would fight the case to the highest courts.--Franco.

Temptation For Corruption UK Vice Bill Women Say

London, Jan. 26. British women's organisations today told Mr R. A. Butler, British Home Secretary, that the Government's proposed bill to deal with street prostitutes will place "a great temptation for corruption" on the

To See Macmillan

Bonn, Jan. 26. West German Chancellor, in-When the Red knights of tends to visit London for talks Hygiene, said afterwards they Moscow arrived at the mosque with the British Prime Minister, lurged the minister to drop the Mr Harold Macmillan, in the use of the term "common "We are coming in," said the foreseeable future, a Govern- prostitute" which is retained in Russians. "Why can't we we ment spokesman said here to- the bill.

M. Michel Debre, French Prime | temptation for corruption' on The Russians refused to Minister, will visit London for the police. budge. The priest drew a pistol talks with Mr Macmillan prob-

Twenty women representing second reading of the bill. at the Home Office to lodge objections to the bill which comes up for second reading in the House of Commons on Thursday.

Miss M. Chave Collison Dr Konrad Adenauer, the General-Secretary of the Association for Moral and Social

She said the organisations In Paris, it was announced thought the bill placed "a great

An agreed statement issued from under his robes and ably towards the end of next afterwards said that Mr Butler thundered: "Out, infidels, out!" month or at 'the beginning of was unxlous to have a further exchange of views before the

Showered Commons With

Leaflets London, Jan. 26. middle-aged man in a raincoat carried out a silent demonstration from the public gallery of the House of Commons to-

He rose quietly from his seat, walked down the steps and without a word showered leaflets over the front rall of the gallery on to the Members of Parliament below. Then he returned to his scat. Two attendants immediately

escorted him from the gallery band can speak little English while others picked up the and because the bears had leaflets which had fallen on to notting very hungry," she __ The leaflets_about two dezen of them-constated of two type-Later tonight the bus was written cheets addressed to spetted and Mr Krest given "Whom It May Concern" and directions to link up with his headed: "Psychopatha Superior." -Reuter.

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BEARS & TRAINER GET LOST IN LONDON

London, Jan. 20. The story of the buslend of bears, lost in London, had a happy ending tonight when they were found with their German animal trainer Franz Krest in suburban Woolwich.

Mr Krest and his busined of bears-orginally believed to be only five-was following his wife.

Entering the Blackwall tunnel. beneath the River Thames, Mrs Kreel's car broke down and she was unable to signal her husband who went past

number 24, but later stated to | Very worried because her husnot been fed "and must be the floor of the chamber. went to the police.

wife,-Regier,

In observance of the funeral service of the late Hon, Sir Shouzon Chow, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., The King's Theatre will be closed for the 2.30 p.m. performance to-day.

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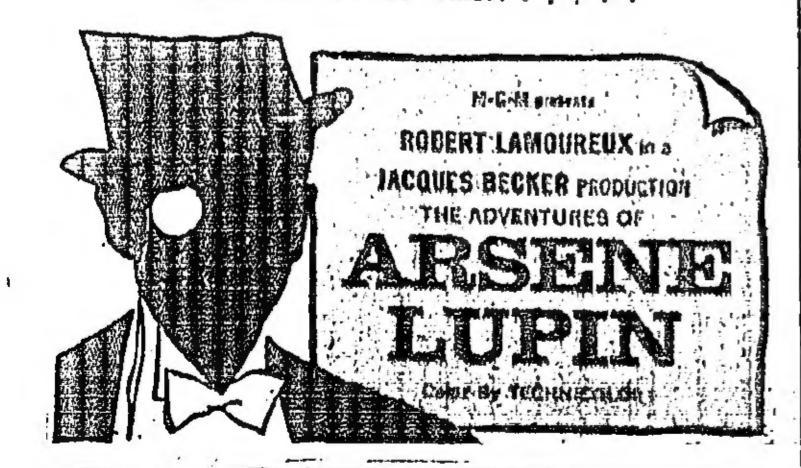


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Can Net Church Fortune

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Jan. 26. The Church of England stands to make millions of pounds if the Tories win the next election.

The money will come from investments in free enterprise

The Church's 2,187,000 shares put it smong Britain's top fen investors in steel.

The spokesman for the Church Commissioners who gave the figure did not disclose the dis-tribution of shares among different steel companies. But based on the average price of leading steel shares in the market, the investment is worth round £3,400,000.

End Of Threat?

Growing confidence that Tory success at the polls will end the threat of renationalisation has brought a rise of nearly 50 per cent in steel shares from the low points touched last

This suggests that the Church is already showing a profit in the region of £1,000,000 on its holding.

But a Tory win would be followed by such a substantial advance in steel shares-based on the high yields they are now showing-that the Church's total profit could well be raised to £2,500,000, or even more. Investment policy of the Church of England is in the

committee, presided over by

ram Eve. Since 1948, when a multi million switch of its investments from gilt-edged securities into higher - yielding industrials started, its income increased by two-thirds.

This has enabled the average

pay, of the clergy to be raised to £717 a year, plus a house free of rates and repairs. Though this is an 80 per cent improvement in 10 years, the pre-war living standards of the

clergy have not yet been re-Capital profits, such as the Church is now showing on steel, do not directly benefit the clergy, but when reinvested they help to swell the income from which salaries are paid. Accordingly, every Anglican parson in the country now has

a financial stake in the outcome of the election. Soon the Church's advisers will face the problem of reinvesting the £1,100,000 to be received from the take-over of its 260,000 Eritish Aluminium shares. This single transaction has brought the Church a profit estimated at £500,000.

LEAVE GAOL

London, Jan. 26. Three women nuclear Disarmament campaigners in- physics in 1951. cluding the Canadian mother of two young children were released today from Holloway, London's women's gaol.

They are Miss Pat Arrowsmith, 28, "field organiser" of a group called the committee for direct action against nuclear children.-Reuter. war, Miss April Carter, 21, the secretary, and Mrs Mildred Slater, Canadian, who now lives

at Wanstead near London. They were among 17 people arrested in December following demonstrations at a guided missile base at Swaffham in Eastern England and later gaoled for 14 days for refusing to give magistrates an under- 667 HIS is not Hong- on transit back to Hongkong. to her troubled taking to discontinue such ac-

tivities for 12 months. Most of the others have already been released. After supporters had met the three women as they left the gaol Mr Hugh Brock, Committee Vice-Chairman who had himself been imprisoned, said they were already planning further

demonstrations. These would include picketing and canvassing trade unionists at the Swaffham base asking them to boycott its



PROTESTANTS' WARM RESPONSE

UNITY MEETING

London, Jan. 26. Pope John XXIII's call for an Ecumenical Council found a surprisingly warm response today from many British and European Protestants.

The most enthusiastic reaction came from the Church of England which said it would send an observer to the Vatican Council if invited, with the hope that it would lead to eventual reunion of Protestants and Catholies.

For



London, Jan. 26. has Sir John Cockcroft, who has been the guiding force in research, is to sover his official connections with nuclear science later this

> Sir John, who is 61, will then resign his position as a member of the United Kingdom versity and called Churchill

It was in 1932 that Sir John Cockeroft became known to the scientific world when he was one of the two men who first split the atom.

With E.T.S. Walton and under the overall direction of Lord Rutherford, he achieved 5,000 people would take part in the fission of an atom in the the Council. Cavendish Laboratory at Cam-

In the years prior to World War II he continued to carry out research into the atom but on the outbreak of war he devoted his energies to sir

the Mentreal Laboratory and National Research Council of Canada and later of the Chalk hiver Plant. He was knighted in 1948 and awarded the Nobel Prize for

Sir John was director of the Atomic Energy: Research establishment at Harwell from 1946 Last January he became

director responsible for scientific research for the Atomic Energy Authority. He is married and has five

HARD

Kuala Lumpur.

Hongkong,"

insisted at the Kuala following morning.

Lumpur airport as she themselves understood either, is in the bag."

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Dr Donnid Soper, former President of Brittin's Methodist Conference, sald he felt "we should welcome every opportunity to work together, for unity is the primary need of Christian Churches today."

A Church of Scotland spokesman, on the other hand. part of a Roman Catholicsponsored reunification Christianity.

Not Under RCs

"We are very keen on the Ecumenical movement," he said, "but not under . Roman Catholic sponsorship. We want a union of Christendom but not on their terms."

A Free Church of Scotland Presbyterian) (Independent spokesman expressed similar reservations. In Geneva, the head of the World Council of Churches said

the Pope's announcement "illustrates the tremendous Importance which this problem of unity has assumed in our time." The council is more consultative rather than

directing body. It represents 171 member hurches of the Protestant and Orthodox faiths in 50 countries and is devoted to the cause of Christian unity throughout the

Enthusiasm

In France and Sweden there Council but in Holland and a wait-and-see attitude.

The blaggest influence Orthodox Church leaders in Russia, if not the Soviet Govemment itself, will be the Patriarch of Moscow.

A usually reliable Protestant Atomic Energy Authority to clergyman behind; the Iron become Moster of a new college Curtain said recently Comto be built at Cambridge Uni- munist authorities were no favourable to a rapprochement among Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant Churches.

Not Before 1961

But according to Vatican sources, the Ecumenical Council is unlikely to be held before

It was estimated that about The last Ecumenical Council,

announced by Pope Plus IX in June, 1807, had been under discussion since 1884, but did not hold its first meeting until December, 1869. The Protestant and Orthodox

Churches were invited to this defence and especially to radar. | Council, but they did not take He later became Director of part in it. In February 1869, ten months

before the first meeting of the Council, the announcement that the dogma of Papal infallibility would form the central theme aroused violent controversy in non-Catholic circles, and even some reserve among Roman Catholics themselves, some of whom contested the advisability of defining such a dogma at an Ecumenical Council.

Nevertheless, It was eventually adopted on July 13, 1870, by 451 votes to 88, with 62 votes expressing reservations.-U.P.I. & France-Presse.

TIME LEAVING MALAYA

plain to her that the Cathay reappeared at the airport,

Chn'g Hoon would not be arriving till the Madam Chn'g handed them a

acted as interpreter and ex- in Penang again.

She had been visiting friends; plained the situation to her and and relatives in that seemic persuaded her to spend the night

North Malayan city and was in Kuala Lumpur.

passing through Kuala Lumpur However, that was not the end

Pacific Airways plane which When the airline officials

would take her to Hongkong asked to check her documents,

But they could not make her neck and cald: "Everything

only Cantonese and none of the ticket, her health certificates,

dialect.
Finally, another passenger So now Medame Charg is back

RIBALD SONG FOR MEN ONLY

London, Jan. 26.

The only weman singer wil year a black masse. Organisers announcing the concert at the Royal Festival Hall on the River Thames said: "There is nothing offensive, of course, in the modern sense but it just could not be performed to a mixed audience.

British post-war atomic was also enthusiasm for the to smoke and pull women to pieces behind their backs be-Finland Church leaders adopted fore eventually joining the ladles."—China Mail Special.

Senate Kackets

WHAT HE TO DE STORE OF A NA

electric appliances in use at his home. They included toy trains. In addition the house has

Mr Nabarro who was speaking at the annual lunch of businessmen connected with the rounnfacture of domestic electric appliances did not mention that he cooks by gas, has a coke central heating system and no television. -China Mall Special.

CONCERT

concert of ribuld and amorous song and verse of the 17th and 18th conturies will be held in Lon-

don next month-for men

"Times may have changed but gentlemen retain their

"The concert will be the equivalent of the gentlemen retiring after dinner

Investigation

Washington, Jan. 26. The Senate Rackets Committee said today it was looking into recent reports that some large corporations are using "call girls" to entertain customers and clients.-U.P.I.

London, Jan. 26. Mr Gerald Nabarro, Conservative, claimed in London he was the most electricity-minded member of the House of Commons. He listed 20 different

100 light points.

His First Mall in Picture?

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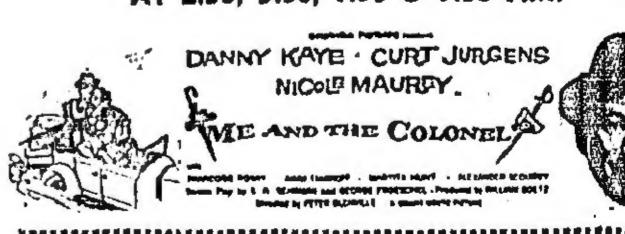
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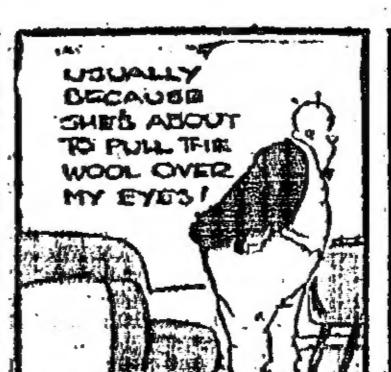
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Hope Of Thow In Cold Wor After Mikoyan Visit TERRY'S IN NOT HEROIC, ARMY NOW

Can Pinpoint Moon Rocket

New York, Jan. 26. matical guidance formula Hotel. on the moon within a mile of its target.

Samuel Pines, chief computing engineer, said the formula involved about 5,000,000 mathematical computations. was arrived at after nearly six months of work by Pines and two associates.

An electronic computer is used to digest the maze of computations. "This would take a very quick mathematician at least two years, working at top speed and without any errors, but the Republic formula takes

machine," said Pines. The result, he said, is a moonshot trajectory accurate to within .0002 per cent for the 240,000-mile light to the moon,-U.P.I.

only five minutes on the

Reward Withdrawn

New York, Jan. 26. The family of slain millionaire mystery man Serge Rubinstein said today they had given up all hope that his four-year-old murder would ever be solved. Rubinstein's relatives said their offer of a US\$25,000 reward in the case would be withdrawn officially tomorrow on the fourth anniversary of the slaying.-U.P.I.

Costly Stamps

Sydney, Jan. 26. Armed men will guard £(A)500,000 worth of stamps to be displayed in Sydney, early next month.

The stamp exhibition, which will be held in Sydney Town Hall, will consist of collections months ago, I remember his "Those who commit suicide from London, New York, Swit- name but I will not say it, said zerland, and the Australian that Khrushchev is more Postmaster-General's depart- frightened of war than anyone ment.-China Mail Special.

ACROSS

8 He may have a lot coming

D This cabinet starts with

3 Legal men (8). -

to him (4).

11 Strict Jow (8).

draw-back (8).

13 Park in London (4).

18 No friend of mine (8).

15 Clerical areas (8).

20 Whitest simile (4).

27 Legal relative! (8).

19 Young sow (4).

21 Sculpture (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Formula S A W S MAR

Moscow, Jan. 26. The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Khrushchev, said today there was no heroism in playing with Any normal person should be afraid of war, he said.

Western leaders.

to grasp a kalfa

possibility of

attack.

"They say you stand there,

"But they have a big stick

in their hands and a knife

under their jacket. How is

it possible to talk about con-

Mr Khrushehev illustrated

"Life inexorably summons us

"Too many means have

been invented which are

dangerous to humanity," he

He tapped his head an

added that the more weapons

produced the greater the

Training For War

Ambassador of West Germany,

let us get together and sign a

peace treaty. And he says, yes,

on a reasonable basis.

nearby, and declared:

against the Soviet Union."

TRYING

Mr Khrushchev said he was not trying to- "frighten"

"An English statesman four be afraid of war," he said.

"I have been proposing to the

"What I think is reasonable,

he thinks is unreasonable,

and what he proposed I think

is unreasonable," he said.

Mr Khrushchev pointed

finger at the West German Am-

bassador, Hans Kroll, standing

France and England. You are

creating more harm and are

training people for war. The

Germans have twice marched

is functioning correctly should

do it out of fear, because they

are cowards. There is no

heroism in playing with war.

It is not a very sensible posi-

Referring to the recent im-

atmosphere between Russia and

the United States, Mr Khrush-

"The diplomats have been

saving the weather has not

Thaw

the cold war," he declared:

ve can add to it," he said.

Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

"We want a thaw-a thaw to

"But if you want it colder,

Mr Khrushchev heaped praise

"Nehru is convinced that the

"And not only will we never

able, just as it is unthinkable

that India should ever attack

He said negotiations with the

West would be much easier if

there were the same confidence

that characterised relations with

Unfortunately, however.

hases all around the Soviet

Union. Their planes are flying

all around with atomic

bombs. Someone may lose his

head. Anything may happen.

the Soviet Union," he said.

Soviet Union will never attack

on India and the Indian Prime

tion," he sald.

chev said jokingly:

India," he said.

---U.P.I.

been like Moscow at all.

"You marched against Russia,

a surprise

to reason," he continued. "To

play at cold war now is very

these words by putting his

hand inside his jacket as though

Mr Khrushchev said he fof a thaw in our relations is believed there was a possibility not excluded." of a thaw in the cold war re- The Prime Minister stressed letions between Russia and the United States following the American tour of Mr Anastan Secretary of State John Foster Mikoyan, the Russian First Dulles were just talks, "not

Deputy Premier. . . Mr Khrushchev was replying Republic Aviation Corp. today announced the development of a mathematical guidance formula

that could land a rocket | "On our part we are doing everything possible," he declared. He said he had such a long report to make on the subject to the 21st Party Congress opening tomorrow that those listening "had better bring some food." Mr Khrushchev said: "I an

> till an optimist." He took a positive view Mr Mikoyan's United States talks "even though they did not lead to anything concrete,"

> Grom his report to us we get the idea that the possibility



Mr Khrushchev "A normal man"

FRIGHTEN

DOWN

2 Prima donna (4).

5 Morse? Could be (4).

4 Epochs (4).

14 Dismal (5).

thing (4).

23 Money girl (4).

24 Gets off course (4).

t Uncomfortable sort of fellow

to have on one's hands (4).

B Wood, ending like a skeleton

7 European good enough to

12 It's in the West Indies (5).

16 A condition in America (5).

22 On the surface it is every-

17 Epsom sallors? (5).

10 Tokens of esteem (5).

20 Obtain experience (5).

21 Leave well alone! (4).

The Big Threat He indicated that it was difficult to negotiate with

> Mr Khrushchev London, Jan. 26. Lord Russell, the worldfamous British philosopher said here tonight that Japan was drawn into militarism by overpopulation.

> > over-population, said, was still a very potent cause of war. He was taking part in programme on Britain's commercial television service called "go forth and multiply."

Lord Russell said mankind faced two opposite dangersunduly rapid increase in population, and "utterly dovastating" war. He added: "If you want to liminate war; you must find



Lord Russell "Two dangers".

"But the means of destruction | "But I think that any normal way of dealing with population, not like them much are great and very dangerous," person whose mental apparatus otherwise you cannot do it, "If there was a thousandth would be solved." The interviewer asked him

finally: "Do you think this problem will be solved in my provement in the political lifetime?"

Brick Lord Russell's answer was: "If that is not solved, then I think your lifetime will be

Sir Julian Huxley, the biologist said that by the year 2,000 there would be a world population of about 5,000 million people, increasing at to watch each other?" the rate of 6,000,000 a year. It was necessary not only to provide the facilities of the Russians said: "No good, attack India, but it is unthink- | control.

Law Of God

the Catholic Church would not "The United States has created interviewer about the research | civil into pill-by-mouth methods of possibility. birth control resulting in

the Communist-controlle People's Resistance Force under

press Service.

Still

The moment I arrived one of the porters whispered: "These Russian faces lidve no expression. They never laugh." He lowered his voice: "Last

night they all came in drunkand they are supposed to be Ministers or something.

"Why do they live three in a

An Iraqi who had driven the world-such as food-to those take some of them all day. No who were now being born but tip. No good. Chinese worse." to prevent the rate of births | Latest Russians to arrive in continuing at their present rate. Iraq are a military mission in That meant widespread birth civilian clothes, 40 strong. Their job is to train the Iraqis to uso

Brigadier-now promoted to Dr J. C. Heenan, Roman Major-General-Abdul Karem Catholic Archbishop of Liver- Kassem, the revolutionary leadpool, said: "Supposing there is er, is creating a new division..." a drug that could be taken to the Fifth-equipped with Soaffect the birth or conception viet tanks. Its job is to keep Kassem in

> Kossem fears that. Nosser is trying to split the Iraqi Army war is a

The Resistance Force was taking over the country.-Ex-

Awake

New York, Jan. 26. Disc jockey Peter Tripp passed the three-quarter mark today in his attempt to go without sleep for 200 hours.

A doctor said the husky, 32year-old Tripp was doing "fantastically well" in the nosleep marathon being staged in the glass-walled Armed Forces

Tripp was given a new pep pill called methylphenidate hypochloride last night when he appeared near total

Since then, he has been given one of the pills every six hours. Tripp hopes to be able to stay awake until Wednesday when he will press the butten starting the mothers' march in the March of Dimes campaign.

Tripp had stayed awake for 152 hours at 7.14 p.m. today. (8.14 a.m. Tuesday HK time).

In Jacksonville, Florida, disc Jockey Dave Hunter, 23, engaged in another attempt a definite a no-sleep record. He started going without sleep two hours But Kassem has lessened the and 14 minutes before Tripp

British rock 'n' roll idal Terry Dene said goodbye to £350 a week on Thursday when he was called up by the British Army.

The induction was conducted with considerable publicity by the Army, who saw in Rifleman Terence Williams (real name of Terry Denc) a boost for recruiting. The induction took place at the Green Jackets Depot in Winchester.

Said Terry to the Press: "I'm just another soldier starting his National Service." Said an officer: "We are sure his joining the Army will

help recruiting. Picture shows Terry eating his first Army meal; pic, French fried potatoes, mashed potatoes and cabbage.

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There was a scuffic. police took the Russians' side and arrested the priest,

The people of Karbein, a holy city, marched on the gaol and demanded: "Our priest comes out or we go in and get him," The police gave in and the priest was released.

The Iraqis, who are seeing Russians for the first time, do

Twenty-eight Russians were part of the money spent on staying at my hotel in Bagdad. preventing unnecessary births They never came into the dinthat is spent on unnecessary ing room or to the bar-and deaths, the world's problems they never tipped the staff. They lived three in a room.

No Expression

room? Do you think they have Recruiting Station in Times

Russian equipment.

without in any way infringing the law of God, then naturally power.

He had been asked by the for a revolt against him and

temporary infertility.—Reuter. | chances of trouble by putting dld. - U.P.I.

Ingrid Bergman Twice Listed In Press 66 Oscars 99

Ingrid Bergman was honoured twice on Sunday as tho Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced its

nominations for the best movie performances of

Hollywood, Jan. 26.

Miss Bergman was nominated | Best performance by an actor for the best dramatic performance by a woman for her role in "Inn of the Sixth David Ladd, "The Proud Rebel";
Happiness" and for best netling Gig. Young, "Teacher's Pet";
by a woman in comedy of Efrem Zimbalist, "Home Before musical for her part in Dark." "Indiscreet."

final awards on March 5.

"Home Before Dark," "I Ones." "Want to Live." "Separate Tables" and "The Defiant

were "Auntle Mame," "Bell, "Separate Tables"; Vincent Book and Candle," "Indiscreet," Minelli, "Gigi"; Robert Wise, "I "Me and the Colonel" and The Perfect Furlough.'

Only four nominations were made for best music illm-Yankees," "Gigi," Pacific" and "Tom Zimbalist. South

Best film promoting better international understandings - Cristal, Susan Kohner, Tina "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Me and the Colonel," "The Deflant Ones," "The Young Lions" and "A Time to Dive and A Time to Die."

Best performance by a dramatic actor-Tony Curtis in "The Defiant Ones", Robert Donat (posthumously) for "Inn of the Sixth Happiness", David Niven in "Separate Tables" Sidney Portier in "The Defiant Ones" and Spencer Tracy in "Old Man and the Sea."

Best dramatic performance by an actress-Ingrid Bergman in "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Susan Hayward in "I want to Live." Deborah Kerr "Separate Tables," Shirley McLaine in "Some Came Running", Jean Simmons in "Home Before Dark."

Best performance by an actor in a comedy or musical film-Maurice Chevalier in "Gigi," Clark Gable in "Teacher's Pet Cary Grant in "Indiscreet, Louis Jourdan in "Gigi," Danny Kaye in "Me and the Colonel.

Best performance by an actress in a comedy or musical film-Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet," Leslie Caron in "Gigi," Dorls Day in "Tunnel of Love, Mitzl Gaynor in "South Pacific, Rosalind Russell in "Auntie

Best supporting performance The association will make its by an actress - Peggy Cass, "Auntle Mame"; Hermione Gingold, "Gigi"; Wendy Hiller, Nominated as best dramatic "Separate Tables"; Maurine picture of the year were, Stapleton, "Lonely Hearts"; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Cara Williams, "The Defiant

Best Director - Richard Brooks, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; Stanley Kramer, "The Best comedy nominations Deflant Ones"; Delbert Mann, Want to Live".

> Most promising newcomer (actor) - Bradford Dillman. John Gavin, David Ladd, Ricky Nelson, Iray Stricklyn, Efrem

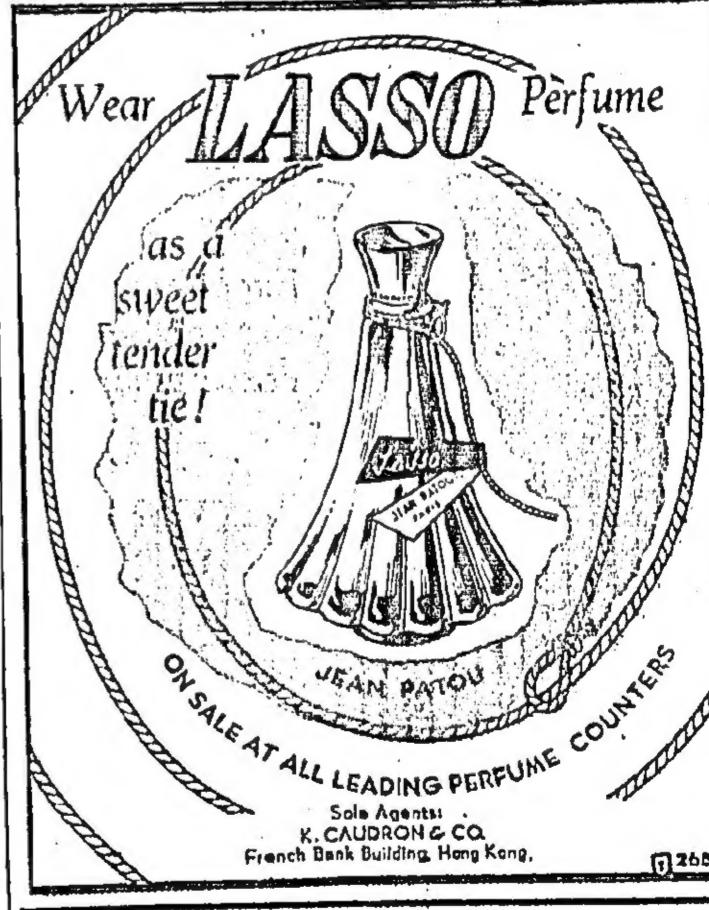
Most promising newcomer (actress) - Joanne Arnes, Linda Louise, Carol Lynley, Franco Nuyen,—U.P.I.

Newsmen Boycott The Duke

New Delhi, Jan. 26. Indian news photographers today boycotted a reception in New Delhi given by the British High Commissioner, Mr Malcolm Macconaid, for the Duke of Edinburgh, because they said they had been given "third rate treatment."

About 30 photographers said they resented the tone of a circular they had received from the High Commissioner informing them that they could take pictures only when the Duke arrived and departed. and that between times they should stand on the first floor balcony.

The Photographers' Association's president added that they had not been invited to join in the reception.-Reuter.





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Far East Magazine Trial Opens

San Francisco, Jan. 26. 9 Beverages which could make A Government prosecutor said today three Americana charged with sedition published a Shanghai magazine that was part of a "vicious campaign to break down and destroy morale" of American troops captured during the Korean War.

> also circulated false reports that China Monthly Review. the Americans used germ warfare.

It said those on trial attempted to cause distoyalty among the troops and to interfere with cecruiting. Defendants in the trial that

began today aro John Powell, 39, his wife Sylvia, 30 and Julian Schuman, 38. cisco. Schuman is a free-lance eight men and four women, my the China Weekly Review trol the minds of boys' in their

reached the United States. In his opening statement before a Federal Court jury of

remained and "continued to do Schuman was their associate business as usual."

He sald Powell "took over a The mazzine was distri- highly respected magazine, put buted objetly in the Far East out by a highly respected man, - including prisoner of war the defendant's father. He percamps - but some copies verted that magazine, the magagine of his father, into a Communiat propaganda organ."

writer, formerly of Boston and U.S. Attorney Robert Schnacko and was known as a spokesman prison camps during the Korean I raid that when most Americana for demogracy, an opponent of War, U.P.L.

The Government said the three | The Powells published the left China as the Communists | Japanese imperialism and Com-He was imprisoned and

toriured by . the Japaneze in World War II and died in 1948 as a result of his ill trentment.

Mr Schnacke said the magaline under the younger Powell became "one of the major weapons of war used by the Com-The father, John B. Powell, munist Chinese in trying to con-

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Acrons: 1 Stakes, 4 Towed. 7 P-L-coanti, 8 Tulle, 9 Relief 11 Look out. 13 Postmen. 15 Greens, 18 Osler, 19 Boat race, 20 Rosle, 21 Delays, down: 1 Super. 2 Khakl. 3 Snome. 4 Tattoo. 5 Well done. 6 Desert. 10 Lashings, 12 On guard, 18 P-lover, 14 Marble, 16 Enrol, 17 Sheda.

25 They're used for stuffing 10 Make some allusion (5).

New York.

By WILLIAM FOSTER

complete old Hollywood no longer exists," said a famous film producer to me the other day. "When I went there 25 years ago it was like a corrupt, mediaeval court—in Technicolor."

I had it in a sentence -- the front of a Camera. reason why you can't stay five minutes in Hollywood without When I stopped off in tino slept in a golden bed shaped

Hollywood recently on my way back to New York, the first tar I bumped-into was Shelley Burt Laneaster, a former Winters, doing her shopping trapeze artist who bides his in an old pair of blue jeans bulging muscles in a pin-striped

coll around in a inco-white ductions Inc. Cadillac uphobicsed in pousskin.

each. And going, too, are million dollars. most of the stars - they're steadlly moving out of the film colony into the country. One who is still left is the No. 1 box office attraction, Rock Hudson. He live in a modest two-bedroom house in

I really think there is more glameur and excitement in the quiet streets of Butage's film areas of Ealing or Shepper'en than in the fal-1 boulevards of poer old Hobswood. Two major film companies alone have gone out of lusings in the last couple of years and the only way the 1 clevision.

My binge-t-shock of all was Century Fox where oil wells working for a salary. were spouting merrily on the lest year and even mighty to rent off its deserted shuilou. I looked everywhere but I couldn't find a single tyceon anywhere in Hollywood. Duryl Zanuck. d.e.sled chief of Twentieth-Century Fox, Dore

tion no one could answer. Who sewing machine and made her would replace the disappearing own arest. mogula? Gradually the answer selves would take over! frightful. All the stars you meet Hollywood DULL,

He grinned as he splached have turned into respectable reda water into my glass, but businessmen and seem to spend there was no mistaking the far more time fretting over inseriousness of his voice. There come tax returns than getting in

It is enough to make your noticing how the old place has blood run cold if you can still remember how Rudolph Valen-

One of the chief fretters is business suit. Every day Burt It might not have been in Lancaster goes to work like any had except that I met her in other businessman and takes the the very street where the lift up to the shiny new offices tabulous. Tom Mix used to of Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Pro-

Oh, Hollywood, what an In the last ten years Mr disappointment you hancaster has made thirteen are! Gone is the glamaur; films, most of them walloping gone, gone, are the riotous box office successes like "Marty" parties that once cost a and "Bachelor Party." Last year quarter of a million dellars, he made a profit of more than a

There is business tycoon Kirk Dom, las whose Bryna Company unide that super-colossal film "The Vikings." It cost a supera middle-class suburb. Oh, ch, colorsal five million dollars to make, but the Alm has just been voted a top box office at-

> "I am an actor who likes to make money," says Mr Douglas candidly. "In independent production you have a chance to make more money than you can keep,"

I think this is probably th: others can keep open is by real reason for the Hollywood making "canned" films for Revelation. The heavily-taxed darlings of the cinema rereen find they can make much more money by insisting on a pere-ntage of the grofits instead of

British-born Cary Grant, for front lawn, it was only equalled example, hung out for ten per by the news that Columbia cent of The Pride and the Studios lost a million dollars Passion and pocketed £500,000 as a result. Instead of going to Metre-Goldwyn-Meyer is having the tax collector, profits can be sprend over the years and sunk in oil wells, airlines and dede

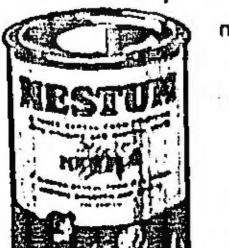
And if you are still not conwireed that Hollywood is not what it was, then you should Harry Cekn of Columbia they know that when Joanne Woodhave all disappeared in the last word had to accept an Oscar at They left behind them a ques- tion, she calmly not but her

Yes, I was thankful to get out became obvious. The stirs them- of Hollywood and fly on to New York. In fact, I might as well The result: are perfectly admit it: I actually found



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ANOTHER EXPLOSIVE CHAPTER FROM THE REPORT THAT HAS STARTLED THE NATION

because of Red rockets

America threatened the £ that Britain quit after 36 hours...

THE news that Britain and France had agreed to the cease-fire called The International Monetary not anticipated the American for by the General Assembly of the United Nations was greeted but could the Government with incredulity both by the allied troops in Egypt and by the general secure an immediate lean? public in Britain and France.

It seemed grotesque that after such lengthy and elaborate most unhelpful. Not only was preparations and with the invasion proceeding so swiftly and so blood- the Federal Reserve Bank to decision was flashed to the Government's 1,000 million and lessly it should suddenly be abandoned when total victory was not only in sight of the troops but within their grasp.

The Cabinet was far, irim united in the matter. There were some who wished to gain time seriously considered resignation on the Sunday.

There were three, or four important and inflaential Ministers cutside the Cabinet who cagitated and discussed the same coulds.

meral position had aircady been culated, for it quickly became actively ventilated before the apparent that a large majority final decision was taken.

Ugly facts

Britain and France, however, ostensibly went to wer with no division within their Governments. The British and French Cabinets each contained at the time a number of hardheaded, resolute men, who having cold-blocdedly crawn the sword after so many months of deliberation were unlikely to sheathe it in mid-action without compulsive reason.

advanced as to what decided level of 2.78 dellars. the Issue-the Russian threat of intervention, the apparent hestility of sections of the serious throughout Tuesday.

SATURDAY: A letter from Eisenhower

on London which was delivered people about. was rightly treated as a bluff.

in their judgment by the ugly its own holdings of sterling. scenes in Padliament and the stribent clameur of the Loft-These doubts about Britain's wing Prest. If so, they miscalof the British people endorsed Sir Anthony Eden's action.

But it was certainly the third

On the morning of Tuesday, November 6, before going to the Cabinet, the Chanceller of the Exchequer, Mr Macmillan, looked in at the Treasury. There he was faced with ugly facts and figures. He wan told that the run on the £, which had begun at the end of October, Egypt that the £ was now Three reasons have been dangerously near its minimum

Nerves

degree with the British Cabinet, virtually represents half the money coming into the kitty, the Prime Minister, who had

Some may have been swayed York released for sale some of lean of 1,000 million dollars if

The Treasury made itclear that the Bank of England would now be unable to be immediately devalued.

Dollar need

needed the hard currency of gold and dollars-at least 300 had accelerated to such an million dellars would be needed extent since the attack on for that day's rescue operations

Unfortunately, during the preceding three months, the by midnight. drain on Britain's gold and the world which usually accom- down to less than 2,000 million that the cease-five must be panies the threat of war; dollars. The rescue operation accomicd. All these three factors and since sterling finances half could not be performed unless weighed to a greater or analler the world's trade and therefore there was a guarantee of more. This was a dreadful blow to

The Americans were being tiresome difficulties as to whether Britain could withdraw capital from the International Monetary Fund.

Mr Macmillan had been among the most resolute of the tion. And there was at least one Few were worried by the world's money it can be seen members of the Cabinet in seekmanber of the Cabinet who Russian throat of a rocket attack that there were a lot of nervous ing ways to counter Nasser's in the early hours of Tuesday. It The day before Macmillan through on the telephone called in at the Treasury the to Washington and said that Federal Reserve Bank in New Britain trust have to immediate

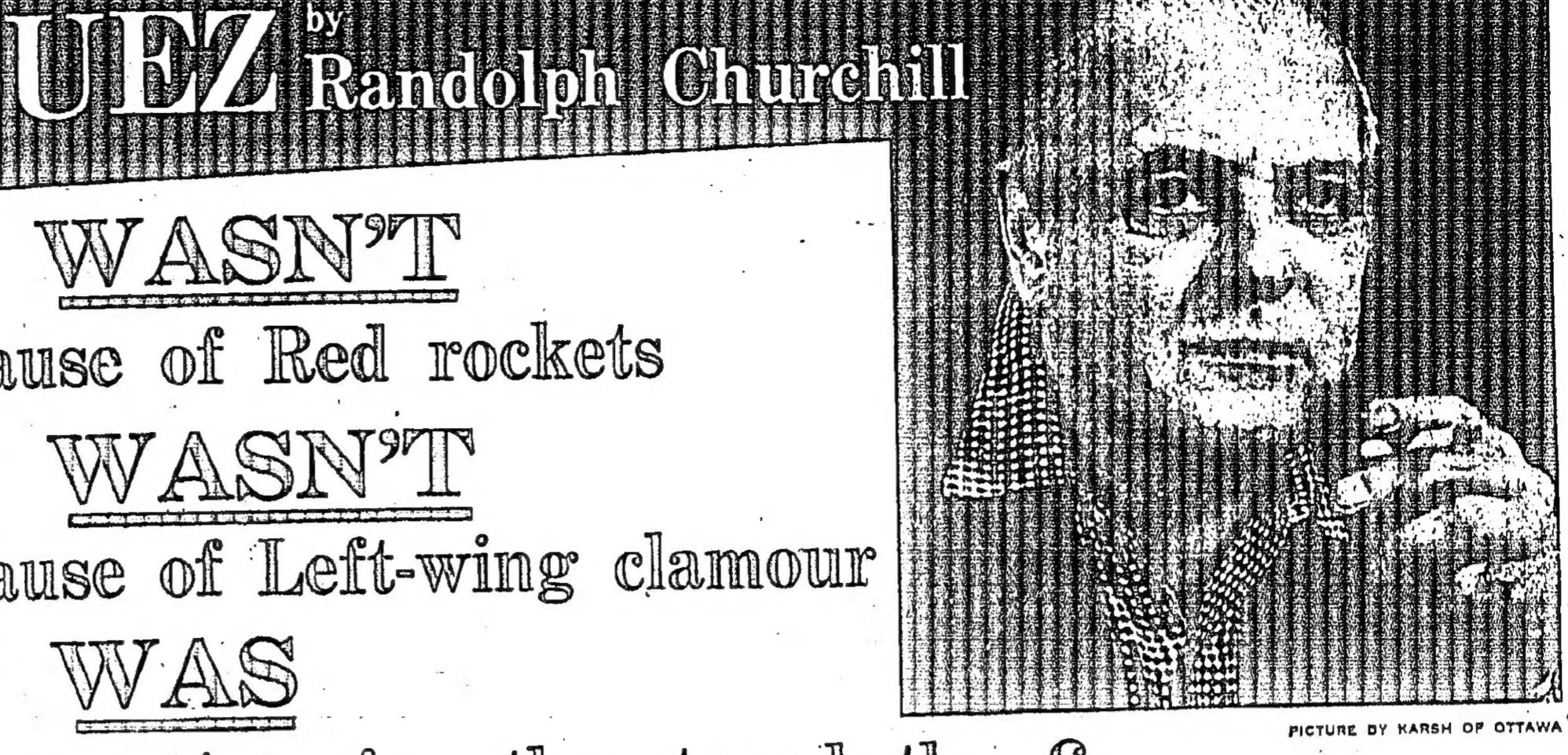
A condition

that day, unless it stepped been operated on a few days in through the exchange before for eaneer of the large intesting. It was, moreover, factor which counted most with equalisation account. Other- about three or four in the mornlittle while to get an answer.

Meanwhile, Mr Macmillan Britain's dine financial straits.

Cabinet was still in session, the answer arrived from Washington that the loan could be made only if Britain accepted the cease-fire

dollar reserves had been There seems little doubt that unusually heavy, and the this bleak intelligence, which it and then run on the £ which This was attributed to the balance sheet since August was Mr Macmillan's hard duty star'ed on the Monday and nervousness of holders of showed a less of 328 million to convey, elmost instantabecame increasingly steeling balances throughout dollars. The reserves were necessly convinced the Cabinet



A cease-fire

That afternson when the £

han slipped to 2.78 dollars

and 9-32 of a cent, the Bank

sterling remained steady at that muto for the rest of the crisis.

The Americans agreed to back the Government's request for a loan from the International Monetary Fund (it amounted to 561,500,000 dellars), to walve interest on the American Loan to Britain which was owe on December 31 (amounting, with the Canadian loan, to over 100 million dollars), and to support torrowing from the The news of the cease-fire United States on the strength of

All this had been conditional on a coase-fire by of England steepped in and midnight.

ROUND-UP

UNDER STRENGTH BY ONE ANTELOPE

THE First Battalion the Royal Warwickshire Regiment has I moved from Northern Ireland to Norton Camp, Worcester, Mr John Fester Dulles was at minus their mascot antelope Bobby. Bobby died from a brain maintain the level of the £ that time in hospital, having haemorrhage a few months ago. He will not be replaced before "We hear that there are plenty of antelopes in Aden and we hope that, with luck, one will be there to meet us on the landing stage—we already have there an officer who is making the necessary wise sterling would have to hig in Washington, so it took a arrangements." The antelope has been the battallon's mascot captured by the regiment about 150 years ago.

had informed the Cabinet of 20 YEARS ADDED TO LIFE

WHILDREN are tending to become too fat, according to the A little later, while the report just published of Sir John Charles, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Education, on schoolchildren's health during 1956 and 1957. In sharp contrast to the malnutrition commonly found half a century ago, more fat than undernourished children now attend school clincis for investigation. Boys and girls today are taller, heavier, better clad, better shod and cleaner. They reach physical maturity earlier and may expect to live 20 years longer.

GLASS "STUMP OF ALE" FOR CRICKET CENTURIES

PATSMEN who make a century, or bowlers who take nine D wickets at Little Stoke cricket ground near Stone, Staffordshire, will win a "stump of ale" in future. A glass stump, with a small slip for the bails, which has been specially made for the club by a local glass firm, holds about a pint of ale. "The idea is not a skylark" says captain of the club, Mr Sid Jenkins. Players who get the award will be initiated into an "exclusive brotherhood of cricketers who would occasionally meet in congenial harmony and be presided over by King Stumper himself."

"FOOD PARCELS FOR AMERICA"

MANY American visitors to Britain nowadays take home with Wil them big food parcels from Britain, according to a British airline official. The parcels contain "delicacies" which the Americans find difficult to get in their own country. Jellied cels, kippers and grouse are popular. There is a fondness for British Jams, especially those of strawberry, blackberry, and cherry. Marmalade, honey and cheeses also go into the parcels. One American tourist recently took home with him a bag filled with brussel sprouts-because he doesn't like the frozen ones sold in America.

FIRST AID TRAILER

NEW mobile first-aid trailer—the first of its kind in the West A London area—will soon be seen in action, Costing over £500, it has been presented to the Enling, London, ambulance and nursing divisions of the St John Ambulance Brigade by members of Ealing Rotary Club. The trailer will be furnished and equipped by the St John Ambulance Brigade. In addition to being used in emergencles it will also be seen at large ceremonies in London, including Trooping the Colour.

FOREIGN COINS

MOREIGN coins given by travellers at British airports and seaports edutributed an increased amount to the revenue of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund last year. The amount collected totalled £1,929, compared with £1,351 in 1957. Coins from 40 different countries, including Russia, Ghana and Thailand were found in the boxes. They included an 1856 gold French 10-franc piece bearing the head of Napoleon III.

GOLDEN ROMAN DAGGER

A N old Roman dagger sheath, which, looking like a piece of "old A scrap," has been in Bridport, Somerset, Museum for years, has now been found to contain a rare gold inlay. The sheath, one of many objects found at Waddon Hill, near Stoke Abbott, between 1676 and 1880, has been X-rayed and treated with acid at Bristol City Museum and the gold workings came to light. Archaeologist Grabam Webster, who has inspected the sheath said: "It shows how magnificently the Roman Army was equipped in the first century. The zoldiers would have shone in glittering array as the sun sparkled on the gold and sliver work of their equipment."

JAK AT THE RUSSIAN ART SHOW



Landon Express Sereice.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Paris fashion showings brought cuffed folds and inset yokes in the Lillian Russell look.

The allhouette is moving to . Everything sharp and angular the "New Look" of 1947 and it feminine interpretations Every vestige of the Sack and Gibson girl mood. of loosely fitted lines gives way to belts-wide stiff belts made of

The first day of the 1959 Oriental mood or incrustations, marking the return of wasp

mother era of pinched waist- i: cut, personined by Pierre lines, rounded bosoms and Cridin's brilliant new silhouette padded arched hips, It was "The Hoop" and Jean Patou's is another "New Look" in 1959, shirtwaist fashions in a true

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LIBRA (Hopt, 24-Oct, 21)-

this time. Make money.
BAGITTARUUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPILICOIN (Doc. 23-Jan. 20)-

a necessary compromise.

"Is the speed limit the same for horses as for cars?"

YOUR BERTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

a pity to neglect developing them, be a cardinal error for youl clad the touch of genius might re- Among those born on this date

main latent, or die of disuse. It is are: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozari, likely that you will nettle upon your composer; Samuel Compens, labour objective early in life, and then you reformer; Jerome Kern, composer; will bend all your efforts toward Olin Downes, critic and composer;

reaching it. You have a talent William Crocker, botanist.
for attracting important people into
your orbit who will want to help, since for you tomorrow, nelect your

Take advantage at once of all op- birthday star and read the corresportunities offered. They might not ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO. (July 24-Aug. 23)-It might be just as well to postpone Perhaps a business letter, written a trip if you are planning to travel today, can clinch a deal for you and

PISCEH (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 21)-

A good day for dealing with anyone Financial matters may become more

connected with the armed services, clear and turn out definitely to

The road to romance is not always Employment conditions could show

a smooth one-and today is one of a real improvement at this time. A

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Another day when things may not Take full advantage of any business

go exactly according to plan, but deal which looks good to you at

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- BAGITTARUUM (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

No use procrastinating any longer highly important in your future

This may not be the right kind of Don't be stut/born over some non-

weather for construction on your essential detail in your life. Make

make money.

your advantage.

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are willing to work hard for it, too, sacrificing many of the more pleasant aspects of life to achieve your goal. Make sure that in

striving toward your objective you do not neglect things of the spirit

Your draft board, perhaps? ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

try to make the best of it.

new home, so postpone it.

come your way again.

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By Peggy Massin

JESTERDAY'S hand reminded me of one played by the late Joseph Cohan of Wooster, O., some 25 years back. His partner, John Law, put

Joe in six spades and West was kind enough to double." Joe decided that the double indicated all five trumps and proceeded to make West cat all but one of

He started proceedings by cashing all the side suit aces and ldngs, winding up in dummy. He ruffed a heart small and when West had to follow to that trick Joe was home.

He trumped a diamond in dummy, led a fourth heart and

Q-The bidding has been: East West North Pass ruffed with the acc of trumps. 1 💝 Pass Pass his five trumps and had to play 3 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: AK 103 932 4A87 AKQ965 What do you do? A-Pass. You don't like three no-trump but anything else looks

WOLLC. TODAY'S QUESTION West doubles and your partner and East passes. What do you do

SIDE GLANCES

Answer Tomorrow

SAC Y RANCHO

The Postponement Of Death



T has be- recent events while the memory, come cus- or what passes for memory, of events in the far past seems omary in shorper than ever. This results e v a lunting in the common phenomenon of the results old persons "repeating themmedical 'clves' and in the embroidering of tall stories about things as progress and they used to be "In the good old public health days." work to say Old persons may suffer from a

that specific plantation of interest in the numbers of lives have been by confusion or even hostility. "saved" by, for example, There may be restlessness and progress against the com- discontent, noisiness and lack of municable diseases or by a consideration for others. Some widespread application of old persons exhibit wilfulness some new medical advance, appearance and about the good

The poet John Donne once wrote, "Death," thou shalt die," This is a fine poetle and theological concept but medically Sometimes they are actually there has literally never been disoriented, imagining themthe final saving of a life. Every- selves in other time and other one sooner or later must die, places. Occasionally, there are Medical and public health pro- definite psychoses or disturgress postpones death and makes bances of behaviour, including life more livable,

It is estimated that 14 million and other improper conduct. A people over 65 are now living. By 1980, it is possible that the companying resentment is not number may reach 33 million. which would be 15 per cent of the 220 million population expeeted by that time. Life expectancy of a baby born in 1959 is now about 70 years, which is 30 years better than it was bundred years ago. All the indications are that this life exbectancy will increase,

history of the world bring into pitals and the home care, in focus new problems. Medical many instances, creates a serious progress in the future must be state of disruption in the family, made against more difficult as well as being expensive and chronic or degenerative diseases disagrecable. The challenge to which afflict older persons, accomplish something in the By this time West was down to Many social and economic amelioration of sentility is direct problems are involved as more and serious. There have been Now Joe led another diamond people grow older. Our economy many approaches to the treatand West chose to ruff with the | and industry are not geared to ment of senility. anck, Joe overfrumped with making full use of their l capabilities.

West won this trick with his imedicine face today is sentity. Figh altitudes. Blood circulation the n but had to let dummy Sentity is more than growing also has been studied in relation make the last two tricks with old. Many persons can grow to mental acuity. Drugs, physically and mentally old. But mental deterioration.

a decrease in "sharpness" or and along many different lines. mental acuity and an increase Out of such an attack sooner or in forgetfulness. This is very

sexual offenses against children

order of their surroundings.

world about them, accompanied

uncommon in the aged. The use of antibiotics and other drugs has resulted in the lengthening of life and many old persons who in years past would have died are now continuing to live with mental and emotional maladjustment furnishing a serious problem to themselves, their families and the community.

feeling of persecution with ac-

Not all of these patients can Such changes in the biologic be accommodated in mental hos-

It has been attacked from the viewpoint of low oxygen in the Among the more pressing brain, which is one of the causes problems which society and of deficient judgment in flyers at eld without becoming senile hermones and vitamins have until 90 or beyond, and some also been used, and so have even reach the century mark antispasmodie drugs unful in and pass it without excessive the treatment of epilepsy. The senility. Others suffer senility role of glutamic acid, one of the at a relatively early age. The amino acids in the protein comdictionary definition of sentility plex, has also been studied with that it is the state of being somewhat contradictory results.

At this time it is not possible actually we do not consider that to report anything definitive in senility has set in until there is the attack on senility beyond the statement that research is Such deterioration may include being carried on in many places later results may be expected.

Baths A Baby She Helped To Bring Into The World





- and here is Iona without

MOTHER relaxes with a A cup of tea and watches with pride as her day-old first-born baby is bathed. Mandy, the baby, lies content in the practised hands

of Iona O'Conner, the girl from St. Catherine, Jamaica.

Iona is 23; one of the cight children of a Baptist minister. She was present when Mandy Rimmer.

was born.

It was the 28th birth sho has attended since she started her midwifery training in the St. Mary's Hospital, Croydon.

On April 1, her training as a nurse completed, Iona hopes to sall home to Jamaica and rejoin her family after five years' absence.

Picture by cameraman Clee -(London Express Service).

Household Hints

When towels begin to wear, darn them with three-ply wool. This will felt when washed is longer lasting and almost invisible.

Sprinkle borax in drawers, cupboards and behind bookshelves to keep silverfish away.

-W. W. BAUER, M.D. · the mask. likely to pertain to current and

Where Do The Leaves Go?

-Hanid and Purr-Purr Consider the Possibilities-

By MAX TRELL

IJANID took Purr-Purr, the Kitten, on her lap, were a leaf on the street?"

Purr-Purr looked at the Shadow-Girl but said nothing. Then Hanid suddenly remem-

that you can't talk unless you have the magic ribbon around your neck."

Silk Ribbon

Boundary, you have vaunting and to be too man in your emotions are near the face and you are only content when cognition and you fully recognise that money is an ever-present help toward those ends. Consequently, you will want to have money! You are not like it! Stay beneath the family roof until you are ready you will want to have money! You are not like it! Stay beneath the family roof until you are ready you will want to have money! You are not the type to have will probably be one great love in a silk ribbon. She put it around Purr-Purr's neck.

Instantly Purr-Purr said in a clear, plain voice:

"I don't know," said Hanid.
"I don't know," said Hanid. With that, Hanld reached un-

spiration in your work. If this does about being a leaf?"

"I said," said Hanid, "don't window pane, asked Purr-Purr.

Purr-Purr looked out through The cold winter wind was

blowing across the garden. The "Purr-Purr, my dear," said leaves on the maple tree were Hanid, as she pointed out of the tossing on their branches. Now window, "don't you wish you and then one of the leaves broke loose and went fluttering off like a great yellow and golden butterfly.

"You see," said Hanid to Purr-Purr, "if you were one of those leaves, you could go fly-"Oh dear," she said, "I forgot ing off. Just look at them go."

"Yes, I see them all right," raid Purr-Purr. "They're flying off all right but where are they flying to?"

"I wonder," said Purr-Purr, the wall,

pressed their heads against the Hanld. "They all stay in a heap

states in the aris, and it would be love at fall to recognize it. talent in the aris, and it would be a cardinal error for you!

"I said," said Hanid, "Unit, "I said," said Hanid, "I said," said Hanid, "I said," said Hanid, "I guess one of those trees, Purr-Purr?" the guests of wind. The leaves with you, it could be love at first one of those trees, Purr-Purr?" the guests of wind. The leaves that's right. They don't really the ground and lay there for a be a cardinal error for you!

"Yes," said Hanid, "I guess one of those trees, Purr-Purr?" the ground and lay there for a be a cardinal error for you!

"Yes," said Hanid, "I guess one of those trees?" the ground and lay there for a be a cardinal error for you! moment. Then the wind picked there and sleep all winter long."



Purr-Purr asked Hanld if leaves go South like the birds.

"Over the hill and far away," them up again. They went dancbeds and fell in a heap against Purr-Purr made a disappointed sound.

"They don't go over the hill Hanld and Purr-Purr both and far away at all," she said to at the end of the garden."

Could Be Fun

"I'm glad I'm not a leaf," sald Purr-Purr. "I'd rather be a Kitten and sleep on your lap than be a leaf and sleep in a heap against the stone wall in a cold garden."

window. "Just the same," she sald softly to herself, "I bet it would be fun sailing through the air or dancing over the ground even for only a few minutes. Don't you really think so, Purr-Purr?"

Hanid kept looking out of the

But Purr-Purr was fast asleep. Hanid took off the magic ribbon and put it back under: the

bookease. And the leaves kept falling and dancing all through the rest of the alternoon,

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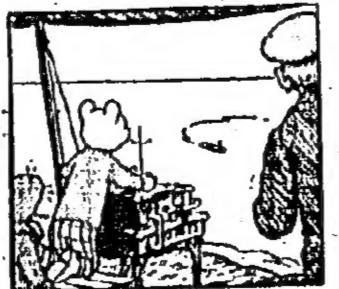
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to the box and it can't get away amusement the old Professor leads although it has a very long service him to the dark metal case, motor in it. You may control the You were wondering what box if you like." He explains just brought me to the stands," he how to work the handles and "Well, here is my latest sithough the boat is only a speck invention. That secret boat isn't far away Rupert makes it ceturn'





BE BUSBY'S YEAR THIS COULD

With Championship Honours Factory Workers' Proud Achievement For Manchester United And Scotland

(Of Preston and England)

Will this be Matt Busby's season? Will the quiet man of football see April crowned by the triumphs of Manchester United and Scotland?

and their quick exit from the FA Cup merely raises their championship hopes.

And when Scotland marches into Wembley Stadium on April 11 for the vital deciding clash with England, don't be

of ill-health, the players have asked him to look after them and he has already half pro-

They know all too well the part that this Anglo-Scot has played in the revival of Scot- better inside-forwards than tish football. I particularly remember Tom- while I have a very high opin-

my Docherty's comment at the ion of Graham Leggatt. start of the season when he heard that Matt had been ap-

trouble-spot in Scottish football, telligent attacking players, He stated flatly: "You are McKay is, incidentally, a ball playing three yards slower than juggler in the class of former the men from the English Sunderland and England insideleagues."

Hampered

This speeding-up policy has Hearts releasing their current been mainly responsible for the idol. (Huddersfield), and Jackie the war at Wembley than at Henderson (Amenal) - come Hampden Park. from south of the border.

In the past, Scotland been a little hampered by the fact that the majority of her Wembley meetings have not professionals are part-timers. tish focuball this was no real ed drama. problem, because the same state

other home countries. accent on super fitness and carried off. concentration has become very much a full-time occupation.

standards has been having a been in many victories. her. At the opportune moment, Matt Busby arrived.

Chancos

Under his guiding hand, they have made the best start for years, beating Wales and drawing with Ireland. Victory at Wembley will assure them of the international championship. Just what are their chances?"

Personal hopes tempt me- to say "they're slim," but there's enough of the hard-headed Lancastrian in my make-up to

Australian Test Candidate Hits Century

Perth, Jan. 20.

Gavin Stevens, who is regarded by the critics as worthy of consideration for Australia'; Test team before the end o the series, scored 125 not out today for South Australi against Western Australia in their Sheffleld Shield match. Earlier, Western Australia's hardhitting Barry Shepherd wrecked South Australia' chance of gaining first innings points when he scored 85 Bowler Ray Strauss helped in a valuable stand of 66.

At the end of the third day South Australia were 195 runs nhead with seven wickets left. The match ends tomorrow.

Scores were: South Australin-283 and 242 for three: Western Australia - 330 -China Mall Special.

TODAY

Mosting IIKEA Council Meeting, Sports Road, 6.40 p.m. Land Forces Inter-Units Boxing. TO-MORROW

Inaumiral Meeting of Badminton Umpleen' Ameriation of Hongkong.

AT Deleg of Mr S. Smil, 23 St.

Coorses Mile, 6.30 p.m.

TOM FINNEY

Old Trafford is once again tasting the sweet smell of success

surprised if Matt is with them.

For although he has officially (realise that the present Scots resigned as manager on grounds | side cannot be regarded lightly. They are being moulded into a very dangerous comblustion . . . a ball-playing ride which goes into the tackle very hard. No home country has two

Real Power But it is perhaps at wing-half "With a man like that be- that the real power of the side hind us," he said, "how can we lies. Tommy Docherty and David fail?" Certainly the Manchester McKay are probably the two United manager wested no time hardest tackling wing-halves in in putting his finger upon the Britain. Yet both are also in-

> forward Len Shackleton. I know Matt Busby would like to sign McKay, but realises there is little or no chance of

Anglicised look of the national | The fact that they are playteam. The complete attack - ling away from home should not Graham Leggatt (Fulham), Bob- vorry the Scots. Strangely by Collins (Everton). David enough they have been far more Herd (Arsenal) Dennis Law saccessful against England since

Drama

Although reveral of the come up to expectations from a During the hey-day of Seat- playing aspect, few have lack-

For my money, the most exof affairs existed throughout the citing post-war encounter was the 1951 match when England But today the part-timer in a grayed a man short for the last top-flight English club is a three-quarters of the game, rarity. Modern football with its lafter Wilf Mannion had been

England eventually lost 3-2, but there was more satisfaction So Scotland by her own in that defeat than there has lean time. She desperately I have particular reason to

needed someone to inspire remember that day, as it very nearly changed my whole career. For after Mannion's departure. I was switched to inside-right to partner' Stanley Matthews.

The move worked very well and there was a lot of talk afterwards about making this a permanent arrangement. 1 sometimes half wish it could

have been. Will this year's clash provide another anti-climax? I very much doubt it, for to me- this match has all the signs of being a real humdinger.

Attack

The Scots have been putting the accent on attack and England, after opening disappointments, will be all out to restore

her reputation. This time, however, I have a hunch we will have more than just 11 players to beat. We will have Matt Busby too.

OFF THE CUFF

I hear that Real Madrid are interested in Juventus's JOHN CHARLES as a centre-half. ... There's a strong rumour that the celling on players' wages may soon be removed . . . Arsenal's Welsh skipper DAVE BOWEN is to be offered a Job on the Highbury training staff. . . . Manchester United have been watching Sheffield United's left-back GRA-HAM SHAW.

HOME TO DIVINGATION OF THEM

CAN'T

Now They Vie For Venue Of World Dennia Law and Bobby Collins, Title Fight

> New York, Jan. 26. America's bustling young fight promoter, Rosensohn today called in his lawyers to draft out the legal terms of the contract for a World heavyweight title fight between the American champion Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

The meeting between Rosensohn and the lawyers is scheduled for this afternoon.

Meanwhile, New York and Los Angeles are now mounting terrific campaigns to stage the title fight in their cities.

140,000 CAPACITY The Los Angeles Municipal

Council has asked the manager of the massive "Coliseum" stadium with Its 140,000 spectators capacity to do all in his power to bring the "greatest world heavyweight years" to the "Coliseum," On the other side of America,

New York Mayor Robert Krulewitch, the Boxing Commission's Prestdent: "New York wants the World Championship."

operation.—France-Presse.

SUPPORTS

BADMINTON



A team of six runners from a Kowloon City factory, calling themselves the Tien Chu "A" became the first winners of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's newly introduced round-the-island relay race last Sunday. Shown above in a group photo at the conclusion of the event are: (1-r

front row) Lee Tung, Tso Shiu-bun, Chan Hung-man and Tsang Hung; (back row) Kwok Chun-man, R. H. Leary (Chairman of HKAA), Mrs T. L. Lun, Mr T. L. Lun (donor of the Edox Challenge Cup) and Lau Tai-cheung.—China Mail Photo.

MAINTAIN UNDEFEATED BOXING RECORD

By ARCHIE QUICK

London. The brilliant Brian Nancurvis has fought his last fight for the Army-and it was against his native Wales at Aldershot in the annual tournament there which the Army won by seven bouts to three.

Nancurvis, brother of the welterweight division while Wagner has told General to turning professional in a Weish Amateur Boxing Associafew weeks time.

There is likely to be some Nearly A Sensation orgument over this. The man The Mayor said the city's he beat at Aldershot on points | There was nearly a sensation municipality was ready to was Billy Phillips, of Ebb Vale, in an earlier bout, for the Brioffer Rosensohn every co-bis No. 1 rival. Billy has been tish Empire gold medallist, first choice for Woles in the | featherweight Howard Winstone

ASIAN

former British professional Nancurvis was fighting for Engightweight champion Cliff land, and he is perturbed by championship fight since many Curvis, is now on demobilisation | the fact that Brian now wants to leave. He has appeared many displace him. And Billy's times for England, but now brother Fred will have his say wants to fight for Wales prior too, for he is an official of the

came close to defeat against Mike Greaves. Even Winstone

raised his eyebrows in some surprise when he was awarded the points decision. Greaves quite clearly thought he had The tournament was level at three bouts all, but the Army ther, took the last four contests

to propose at the Kuala to retain their unbeaten record of the season. The Army has the International Badminton now beaten Wales (twice), Ulster, London and the Territorial Army, and drew with the Rest of England. The balance of bouts in the Army's favour 1s 47 to 20.

Six Internationals

Six of the Army's ten men were_Internationals, and one of them, Imperial Services bantamweight champion Don Weller was outpointed by Dai Corp of

The other Imperial Services titleholder in the Army colours, India will stage three Asian Danny Higgins of Dundee won Cedric Williams of Deri. Weller The first is to be held in could not get going, and Corp's Allahabad, Uttar Pradesh State, superfority made it a onesided

IRISH SOCCER

Belfast, Jan. 20. Crusaders beat Linfield 2-1 at home in an Irish league football match today.-Reuter.

MCC - NSW Match Abandoned As A Draw

Sydney, Jan. 27. The MCC's match against New South Wales was abandoned as a draw here today.

Rain which fell continuously from yesterday's close prevented any play on the final day of the four-day

Final scores were:-Now South Walca: 215 and 44 for no wicket. MCC: 303.—Reuter.

Malaya

Elliott Wins

Queensland

Centenary Mile

Australia's wonder miler

Herb Elliott set a new Queens-

land record for the mile when

he clocked 4 mins 2.4 sees to

win the Queensland centenary

mile race at Brisbane on Mon-

Elliott, who holds the world

records for the mile and the

1,500 metres, has recently re-

winning the Australian title.

behind Elliott.-France-Presse.

March in 4 mins 8.8 sees when participate.

under four minutes.

Brisbane, Jan. 27.

Cup here today. Preston are a difficult side o beat but Bolton defeated BOLTON, WEST them 3-0 in the third round last season and, with ground adventage should win again; **BROMWICH** Not one of the four remaining London clubs - Charlton, Futham, Arsenal and Tottenham NOW JOINT

Clash With

North End

London, Jan. 26.

F.A. CUP FIFTH ROUND DRAW

Bolton Wanderers, the holders, are favoured by a

home match against their Lancashire rivals,

Preston North End as a result of the draw

for the fifth round of the Football Association

Bolton Favoured

Home

Preston

- were drawn away. '

Luckiest

Lucklest of all are Tottenham,

the third time in succession against the one third division

side certain to be in the afth

round - giant-killing Norwich

Toltenham disposed of an-

other third division club, New-

have a home tie with the tough

Sheffield United from the

Charlton will entertain Aston

Villa if they can win at Everion

fourth round match against

Birmingham, will be at home to

Blackpool

out of the draw fairly well.

while the winner of

Lancachire have also come

Blackpool are at home to

Accrington Stanley or Ports-

Ipswich Town, who scored

winners of the Luton-Leicester

fine win at Stoke on Saturday,

have a home draw with the

re-play and could go further

than their more publicised

and Colchester.

Special.

ing on Sunday to press for Asian representation on

sumed competitive running meeting for the formation of

after a winner holiday, Under the Asian Badminton Confedera-

these circumstances his time tion is postponed to July 30. It

can be considered a good one, was originally scheduled to

although last summer he ran take place here on March i.

many consecutive miles in well | The new date is set to coincide

In the centenary mile race, pionships for which players

Elliott beat his own record for from India, indonesia, Theiland

Alby Thomas, world record- Soth and Nandu Natekar

holder for the two and three (Indla), Charoen Watanasia,

miles, placed second in the Bris- | Kamol Suthavnit and Thanco

bane race yesterday, 30 yards Khacdabhye (Thailand), Tan

the International Badmiaton Federation,

East Anglican rivals, Norwich

The fifth round ties will be

played on February 14 and the

re-plays on or before the fol-

lowing Thursday .- China Mail

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 26.

nominate Chulin Lamsam, Pre-

sident of the Thailand Bad-

minton Association as the Asian

It also declded to recommend

that the President of the Bad-

Heah Joo-seang be appointed as

The BAM will ask the

Malayan High Commissioner in

London to act as one of the two

meeting of the International

Asian Meeting

Meanwhile the inaugural

with the Malayan open cham-

The players include T. N.

Nico Kim-ble (Indonesia) and

wook in the first of He two

Bombay, Jan. 26.

Erland Kops (Denmark), --

Team

minton Association of Malaya

one of the Vice-Presidents

Malayan delegates for

the International body.

Badminton Federation.

member of the IBF council.

disregarded by any means.

second division.

if they win through.

They are drawn at home for

London, Jan. 26. Bolton Wanderers today became joint favourite with West Bromwich Albion to win the FA Cup here.

FAVOURITES

port, on Saturday and they Bolton's odds were lowered must be regorded as favourites following the team's fourth to win, but Norwich cannot be round victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers, at a bookmakers' meeting at the Arsenal have only to beat third division Colchester to Victoria Club this evening.

Bolton, the Cup holders, and West Bromwich Alblon, were quoted at 13/2 to win the final at Wembley on May 2. Arsenal meanwhile was quoted on Wednesday while Fulham, at 7/1 (second favourite).

who have still to play their Tottenham was third favourite However, punters were Nottingham Forest or Grimsby heavily backing Aston Villa to win here tonight, although the tenni is quoted at 28/1. Twelve thousand pounds sterling were put on this Bir-

mingham team, while only

£5,000 was wagered on Arsenal. The third division survivors, West Bromwich Albion if they Norwich City-which has albeat Bristol City in the re-play ready qualified for the fifth the round-Colchester United and Blackburn-Burnley tie have Accrington Stanley (who must another home draw, against replay their fourth-ound games with Arsenal and Portsmouth respectively), are quoted at 100/1.—France-Presse.

Frost Will Not Stop England Scotland Match Rugby

Edinburgh, Jan. 20. Dozens of paraffin heaters inside marquees placed over the turf are being used in a new anti-freeze campaign to ensure that the Murrayfield pitch will be fit for the Rugby Union international championship match between Scotland and England to be played there on Saturday, The Badminton Association of Malaya decided at a meet-

Frost on the ground has penetrated to a depth of nine inches. After a successful ex-The Arseclation's standing periment with heaters in a committee size decided to marquee in a corner of the pitch early last week, the Scottish Rugby Union agreed that the whole field should be

treated. The operation will be carried out in strips 40 feet wide, and as each part is thawed straw will be down and the marquees and heaters moved to the next area. The whole treatment is expected to take about ten days. Previously, the method of thawing the ground was by extensive use of braziers.-

International Softball Semi-Finals

fintle) of the 1958/69 Inter-Queensland which he set up last and Denmark will be invited to antional Series will take place on Monday, February 9, 1959. Following is the schedule;

Men's Section

11.00 a.m.—Portugal v USA. 3,30 p.m.-Pakistan v China. Ladies' Beellon 1.45 p.m.-Portugal v China. The finals between the winners of the Portugal/USA and Pakistan/China tilta in the Men's Section will be played off on Easter Monday, March

30, 1959. Only should Portugal win will there be a play-oft in the Ladies' Section.

World Basketball

The visiting Bulgarian soccer team defeated a selected Indian Santiago, Jan. 20. XI by 4-3 in an exhibition match here today.

The Bulgarian team, now on its way home after its Indonesian tour drow I-1 with another Indian side at Calcutta last The US beat Formesa 85-68 tonight, in the first same of the final series of the third. World Basketball Champions

Lumpur meeting in July that League abolish the present rule against 'wood' shots.-

LEAGUE

Tokyo, Jan. 26. Japan will join the proposed Asian Badminton League which is expected to be formed shortly, the Japanese Badminton Association announced today. The Association also said that

it would send a representative to the inauguration ceremony for the new League which will be held in Kuala Lumpur in July.

The Association, officials said today, will also propose that the proposed League extend positive cooperation to the Asian Games since the sport was adopted as one of the events at the 1958 Asian Games in Tokyo.

Part Of Asian Games

The Asian Games are held once every four years and Japanese Association suggest that the championships for the Asian League be included as part of the Asian Games when the Games and the badminton tourns- the match, Calcutta is the ment dates coincide. Malaya has proposed that the

held every other year.

SO I'LL BRING ALL WELL JUST COOK THEM SOME FOLLOWED BY TIREBOT

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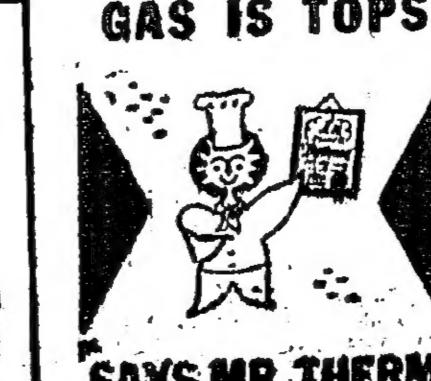
India To Stage 3 Asian Zone Davis Cup Ties New Delhi, Jan. 26.

If Delhi is not the site of

Zone Davis Cup ties in comfortably enough against between India and South contest. Corp is considered the Korea, The second match is best Welsh bantam now that tentatively set for Delhi between Winstone has moved up a divithe winner of the India - sion into the featherweights. South Korea match and the

The third match, to be held badminton championships be in Calcutte, will put Japan against the winner of the The Japanese also are expected second contest.--U.P.I.

THE GAMBOLS . . By Barry Applely







These Tennis Laws Alone

IT IS THE AVERAGE PLAYER WOULD SUFFER BY COURT-SIZE CHANGES

Says JOHN DEREK

London. I am delighted to report that experiments with a shortened lawn tennis service court have been quite inconclusive.

In Britain, exhibition matches were played between Christine Truman and Pat Ward and Mike Davies and Billy Knight.

few faults even though players the boardroom. But the new served with usual strength. All offside rule did not make Soccer the players agreed that if they any more entertaining, and in- alone. When one kind of player had not been told of the change ventive players developed new gets on top it's the less fortun-

been carried out in Paris with to open up the game and break developing better service return. slam-bang Kurt Nielsen and the dominance of forwards, But, The current professionals have artistic Budge Patty as the when necessary, a team can still guinea-pigs. Despite the short- keep the game forward and that ened court, Nielsen the Great out the backs. Dane slammed in nine aces and gained a five-set victory.

It is clear that star players use their old power and hit a as entertaining as its players are so accurate that they can smaller target. It is the average want to make it. Legislation play-for-fun club player who would suffer by a change in the tractive. length of the service court:

The Old Story

old, old story of trying to battle the successful player with

The rervice court was short- Soccer. They couldn't stop him | than mess about with the court ened by a foot, but there were on the field so they beat him in measurements.

they would have hardly noticed winning plans to fit in with the ate kind of player who must

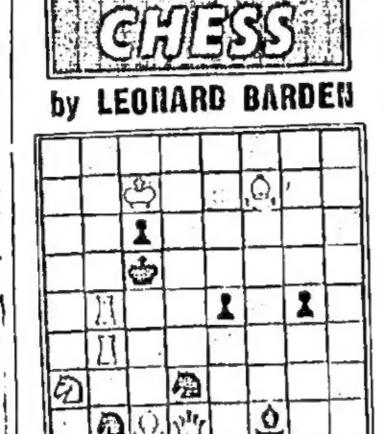
More recently Rugby laws A similar experiment has have been changed in an effort

A Softer Ball?

The truth is that any sport is alone cannot make a game at-

Now it's argued that the big server has too much advantage in lawn tennis, that the biffbang serve-volley game has Why make a change? It's the made the game less entertain-

This is true. But if legislation Billy McCracken upset oppon- should be taken I would prefer ents with his off-side trap in to make the ball softer rather



However, I say: leave the laws

The big serve can be master-

ed and turned to advantage by

shown this can be done; so did

the "Four Musketeers"-Boro-

tra, Brugnon, Cochet and

Lacoste-when they came up

against the thunderbolt-mer-chants of America back in the

find the answer-on the court.

Here is a problem by C. Goldschmeding Arbeider Skak, in two moves.

London Express Service.

London, Jan. 26.
A professional boxer was disqualified in a fight at Leyton Baths here tonight after the referce had ruled he had bitten his opponent.

In one of the most unusual disqualifications in a British ring for years, referee lack Morris stopped the welterweight bout between Londonderry Peter Anderson and Arthur Murphy in the fifth round, alloging that Anderson had bitten Murphy. Murphy came away from a clinch protesting and pointing to his left arm, which had a crescent-

shaped bruise. Anderson said later: "If I did it, it was quite accidental. His shoulder must have slipped into my mouth."-Router.

TKO Win For Terry Spinks

London, Jan. 26. Olympic flyweight champion Terry Spinks scored his first victory in the professional featherweight division when he stopped Liverpool's Eddle Burns in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Leyton Baths, London, to-

The referee halted the fight after Burns had taken a lot of punishment from Spinks's twofisted attack.—France-Presse.

Hemry Longhunst Om Golf WE SLAVES IMPLEMENTS MASTERS? THEIR

HAVE read, with a certain degree of cynicism and alarm, that we have with us a magic new golf shaft.

I forget what is, magic about it, except that it enables the "whip" to be put in just the right place, thus ensuring the maximum, etc., etc.-a feat which one would have thought to have been within the resources of science some time before now.

On the other hand, we may look for a saving in other directions, since the likelihood of two of the leading golf-ball makers amalgamating has been widely publicised and not

being able to add B.A.Econ. clubs. 1954). White to play and mate (Cantab) after my name-without necessarily adding (Third They have, of course, been Class)—such a fusion of inter- doing the same thing for years

Naturally, it is to cost rather more than the old outmoded kind with which professionals could do no better than 62 at Sunningdale and 63 at Lytham,

Hope Eternal

The introduction of a new shaft, however, means that thousands who are in possession of £50 and a simple belief that According to the compulsory new instruments bring new skill researches which resulted in my will be buying a new set of

In the same simple fashion in which I habitually put the question to my friends in Detroit when they boast of making seven million motor-cars in a single year: "Where do all the old cnes go?"

We know where the old motor-cars go in England. They stay on the road, thus making it quicker and less painful in fines to penetrate London by bicycle or on foot. But where do all the old golf clubs go?

There must be millions of them lying, about somewhere, yet the only second-hand clubs, I seem to see, are in the railway lost property shops, together with an array of brand new suiteases, camping outfits, bino-culars and what not, which seem to indicate that the Bri-tish railway traveller must be the most forgetful in the world.

The first man to set up a kind of central Golf Exchange may aggravate the manufacturers but must surely make a fortune.

Two Ideas

I will not harp upon the old theme of how ridiculous is the new accepted custom of buying whele sets of clubs instead of, as in the old days, a single club at a time, except to pass on two ideas for a solution of this problem, one practical, the other theoretical. The latter is to abandon the 14-club limit

altogether. No one who cannot afford or obtain a caddie would think of obtain a caddie would think of carrying 14, if it were not "the thing to do," and the chill wind of ridicule would soon cut down to size the fellow who carried 16 while at the same time proving himself incapable of using six.

I agree that Walter Hagen did at one time carry 32—but so, I dare say, if you were being paid 500 dollars per club per year, would you!

The practical idea comes, as always, from America, whence a friend sends me details of a set of clubs in completely new form.

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The whole set, which goes by the name of "Head-On," weighs less than 10 lb. There is nothing, of course, to stop you carrying two shafts of different lengths. The more I see of the changes in the character of golf the more it seems to me that we have gradually become slaves to the implements of the game rather than their masters, Full "sets" of clubs—bigger bags. Bigger bags—trollies to carry them. And soon, I expect, even here, miniature motor-cars to carry the player as well. Longer shots—longer courses. Longer courses—longer to go round—our round. Longer to go round-one round a day instead of two. And more and more money all round. Perhaps the limit of our sub-

servience was reached at Mexico City, where on account of the altitude, the ball goes a great deal farther, in contrast to man, to whom 200 yards seem a quarter of a mile. And what did they do? Duild a shorter shorten the ball to fit the course and the altitude? Not a bit of it. They built the longest course in the entire world to fit the

One of us must be mad!



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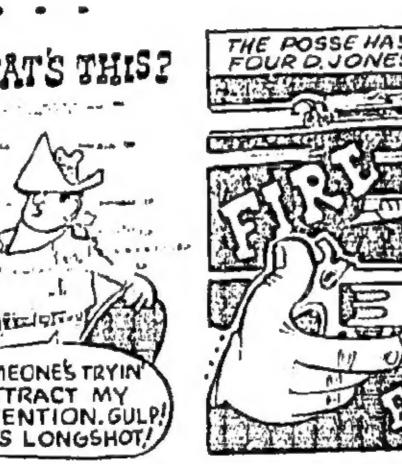
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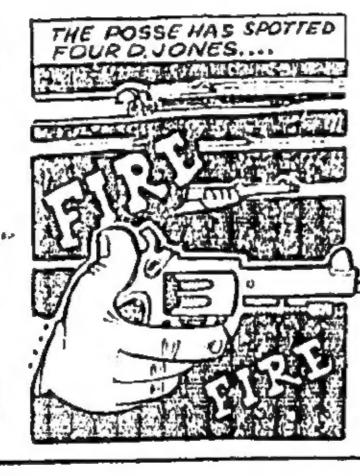
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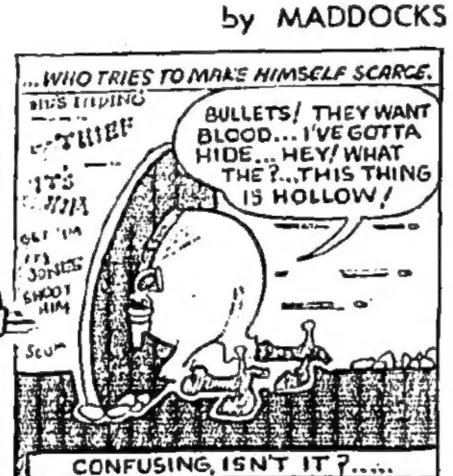
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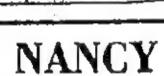


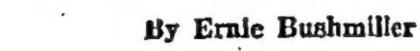










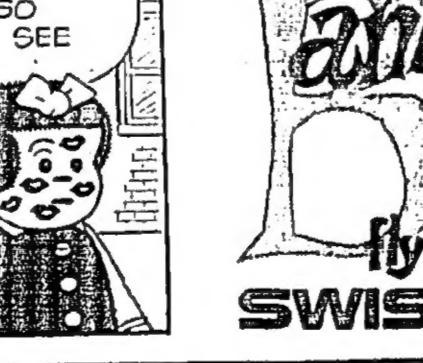












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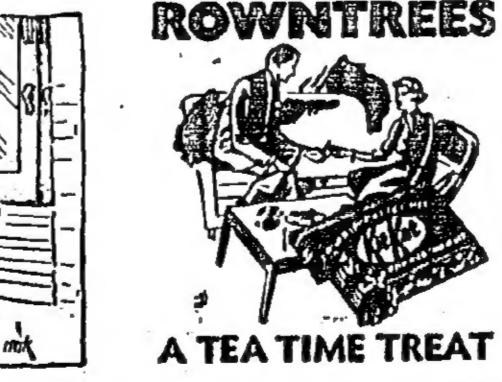








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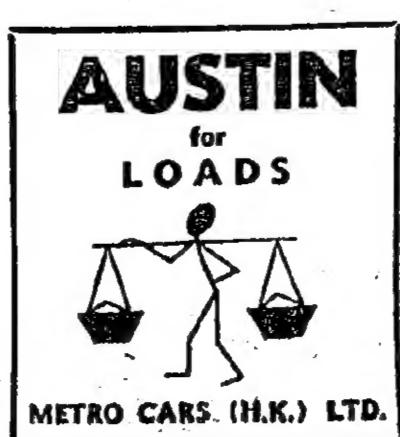












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And behind them is the remarkable story of the Third Man in the cell Nasser keeps Swinburn and James Zarb, Britons gaoled for "spying."

heart-warming story two men, themselves faced long hardship. , d. ; nother's faith

while the world specula commenter an Anglo-Eryptian agreement will soon bring them freedom, are worrying about HIS future.

For the Third Man, George Cartis, is also a British eltizen she and his cell-mates are the only ones among the 3,500 prisoners in Tura Gaol, Cairo. He comes from a middle-class tamily who made their home in Alexandria. He studied art in

Bot he has been among the For the first in Popular & Classical nearly , eight years-since he Alexand; a House, Telephones 30166, was 24.

With two other young men he was accused of plotting to rob a villa-a robbery which never actually took place. Certis got a 15-year sentence. tors packets of amorted stamps. The others got ball and fled the

In his Turn cell-he turned into a sulich, embittered man. His family, turned out of Egypt with other Britons in 1956, were in Australia. He was no longer in touch with them. He had no friends. No hope.

Then, on a day in 1957, James Zarb and James Swinburn arrived at Tura. And the rebirth of George Cortis began. Zarb, a ceramies designer, is

a competent artist. Swinburn colour painting with almost Information will be gladly sup- fanatic zeal. They rekindled the

"Happiest Man" They shared their paints with

friendless Cortis and the paper, brushes, and pencils sent in by SUNDAY POST-HERALD | their wives and the Swiss | Then a few months ago he

became the Third Man in the fourth floor cell from which Swinburn and Zarb can look out over the Nile.

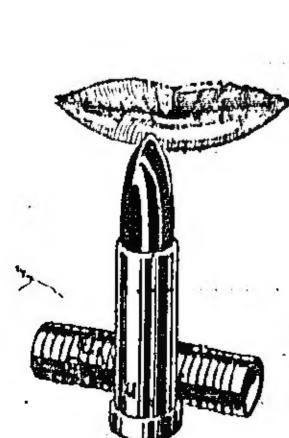
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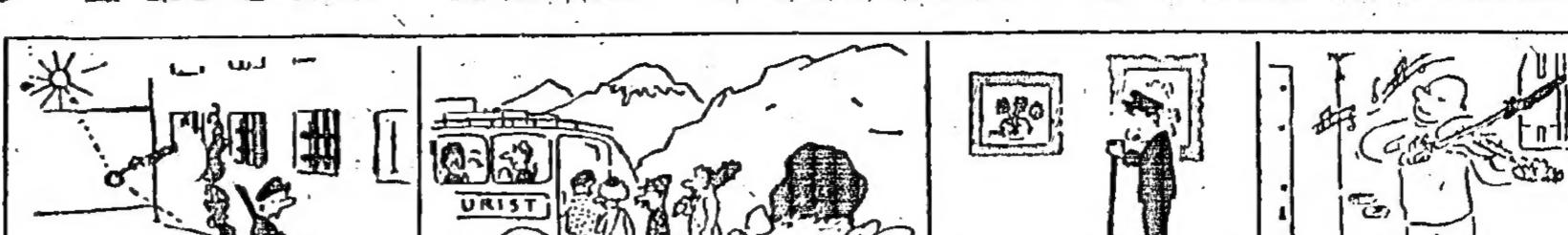


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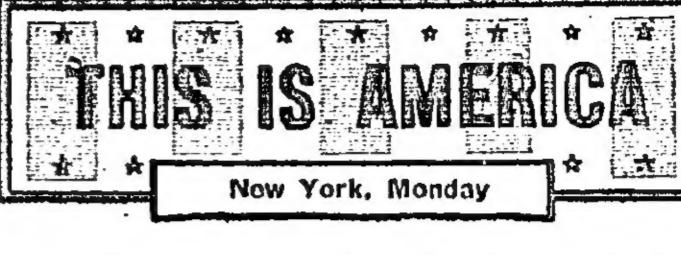


their own wickedness. -

rap the trapper at last. Press-Rudio Bible Service. Ine Cincinnati, Ohio.



The wicked shall fail by Cunning plans usually



gather round and the keen and desires are all too obvious.

66 DEER is best," say the beer-makers keenly. I'm not sure about that, but I'll give them one thing: the beer from Britain IS best.

Over here the brew is rather like the worst of American woman: too thin, colourless, lacking in taste, too gassy—and cold as ice.

gold mine is there walting for is turning warmer."

an enterprising beer man. And,

Precruit: 22-year-old Steven

in New Jersey,

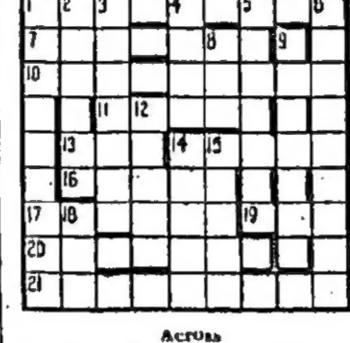
service.

With American women there to it. In other words, it should The wide-eyed pretty girls manipulation of public opinion are many triumphant excep- be British. tions. But the only warm and There's the situation. The young men look serious. "Yes, Hence the general howl. full-bodied beers around here market's a-building, and the sir, you are so right, the weather In America Bills were preare imported,

On my desk is a report that as he would be the first to conthroughout California sales of cede, gold mines are best! beers from Britain, Germany, and Scandinavia have gone up expense of the local product. And this is despite the fact windproof, superstrong, waterthat our beerg cost around 40 proof paper picnic plate. cents (2s. 10d.) a tin, or bottle, as opposed to an American 20

The retailers say that customers are coming to realise Rockefeller, son of New York's that beer should taste, and new Governor, Nelson Rocke- CAMMY MOSS, aged 10, put should have body and substance feller.

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Secret signs (9) 7. Member of a sect. (7) 11 Correct (5) 13. Result of frost, (3) Portion. (6) Decorated. (6) Ocean. (3) Smallest county. (7)

Dwo in Park (anog.). (9)
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paper. (7) Iron, or bronne. 15 Girl's name.

Beachcomber

U God Preserve), of Utrecht, ing touches to a rocket which will reach nebulae so distant that they have never been seen. As light travels at 11,000,000

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The Tibetan Venus

again (9) INGHAM'S camels pawed the Le ground pecylshly. They were loaded with this of peas. Egham, reassured as to the rocket-site, was saying goodbye to Dingi-Poos. The Kashmiri merchant had forgotten his part, and the Tibetan Venus recognised his brand of woolng. "One kiss for auld lang syne," he pleaded, slipping into English. "Whoever old Lang Zyne may be," replied Dingl-Poos, "I know my dear old Egham." "Dingil" cried the warrior. "Who would have thought of you being interested in tinned peas?" "Or you," she replied. LEE & ASTOR: "Horror of Folding her in his arms, he implanted a kiss on her upturned nose. "Make a favourable report to your mastern," she

"Of course," said she. pens?" Egham asked himself.

unions are growing too big."

earth, and are travelling further 6677/E admit," said a shop-

said. "About you?" he asked. is said to be putting the finish- them our peas have no designs on outer space!" Thus they parted. "What the devil am I to do with all these camel-loads of

steward, "that some

that take up Interesting People. first put about last year. But it's potent.

finely wrought triolet. Your introductions-"This is sciously notice it.

his English accent.

experience.

It's worth its

gold, or such

drawling, hot-potato weight

Mr Tomalin, he is English"are made in tones normally conscious would take it in. Hit Tomalin, who makes those darling high glaze hot kiln London Express Service. | pottery models-you know!"

A CTOR Errol Flynn has been intellectuals lost many nights' A suspended by Equity sleep, Today we learn it OUT IN FRONT with modern for walking out on a play writ- worked no less than 40 per cent—at the living as usual, Americans can ten by food chain magnate now buy a non-skid, non-tip, Huntingdon Hartford.

Flynn left the play, "Jane at the start admits now: Eyre," in Cincinnati last year, have been taking a heck of a It opened on Broadway later licking." with another actor in the lead-ENLISTD into the Army as a ing role.

on his cub's uniform for a again—not with subliminal—in He was sworn in at Fort Dix pack meeting the other night- a smaller office. and gave his life for his He'll start eight ceks of basic mother. training there, and go on to He ran between her and a it when the outery began, other training duties. After that rejected suitor, Albert Colvin, as there's only six months' active Colvin fired at her.

service and he's free and civilian Sammy died - maybe in again. But he's liable for five vain. His mother—she is 34, and a half years' Reserve divorced—is unconscious and critically ill. Home from

ist MARIE

was gaoled for

10 days for



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contempt of court because she refused to reveal the source of a news item she wrote about singer TIP for any bootless Judy Garland. New Judy's A British exile, lost and lawyer says he will not ask lonely, on these shores: be he THAT QUESTION again for ever so penniless and lack- n year. mg in gumption, he still retains one priceless possession-

MISS AMERICA 1958-Nancy Corcoran-has announced her engagement to Paul La Cava, former detective. He now owns a Los Angeles building firm.

The unfashionable slopes of Manhattan, where I live, are now enjoying an "English "DHAT sneaky piece of hidden persuading politely known eraze." Elsewhere, maybe, they still remember the War of Inde- ac "subliminal advertising" has pendence, but her officers and been knocked right off TV and gentlemen are all the rage, einema screens for many years At home, I never quite made to come. either class, but here I'm borne Its backers have been

along on a tide of popular knocked out of business. And it has all been done by The phenomenon is limited, the force of public indignation, understand, to the lower not to mention downright terror echelons of West Side New York that rose up both in Britain and hostesses, the kind of creatures America when the scheme was

"Subliminal advertising" was At parties, to speak English- the idea of flashing on our style is as good as having screens a sales message—say, talent for stained-glass "Buy Bill's bunion tonic," or windows or a reputation for a "Vote for Brown"-on-and-off so quickly that we didn't con-But theory said that our sub-

reserved for: "This is Mr us hard, low, and without our knowing it, so to speak. The appalling possibilities of such a trick for the secre;

pared in Congress to ban it, all the best papers editorialised hard and heavy, and countless Mr Maund has everyone tell a

James M. Vienry, the youthful ad, man who backed it hard

He has too, The adverse publicity virtually wrecked his established market research business. He has had to sack his 15-man staff and start out

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for a year - report his claim to be Britain's TV column- champion filmgoer. TORRE is Clarry says he has been to fondly reunited every feature film over 3.000ft. with eight- long released since 1937. He month - old has seen more than 15,000

daughter films. Yearly average of late;



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Horror In Coincidence

By JOHN LUFF

publisher introduces novelist Alfred Maund to us by saying that in "The Big Boxcar," he follows the of Thornton Wilder in his Pulitzer winning novel "The Bridge of San Luis

That is wrong. Thornton Wilder set out to explore the yet uncharted sea of what Edgar Wallace called, the "Law of Coincidence." Why do five people meet on a bridge which will collapse? What strange forces compel

certain people to meet on a Plane already doomed? What makes one man have difficulty with the customs, miss the plane and thereby save his

No. Alfred Maund follows the pattern of Chaucer, In which five men and one woman are pilgrims in a Boxear to the Northern States of America.

Four of the men and the women are black; the solitory white man has fled a chain gang. And after the fashion of Chaucer, l tale in turn.

Brutality

Alfred Maund can write, make no mistake. His language is Anglo Saxon, vigorous stuff, with a plentiful sprinkling of Southern idiom.

Mr Maund is from Louislana. I know nothing of Louisiana from experience. I hope Mr Maund is exaggerating; I cannot question his stories. I hear uneasy tales of racial distinction from time to time,

I have watched at the cinema those beefy brutal men who slap-jack poor white trash and black folk. I have seen films of the Ku

Klux Klan riding in their nightshirts to lynch some poor negro, but in my heart I have hoped it is no more typical of the Southern States than Notting Hill is of England.

The "Talking Dog" Mr Maund, with his "The Big Box car," has broken that illusion. "Good-Rocking Poppa's Story," tells of a romance between a white doctor and a coloured New Orleans singer, Lula Blue. At once we are disquieted, while admiring Mr

Maund's effective straightforward style. Only in "Shorty's Story," does Alfred Maund permit himself to find humour in the tale of a yellow cur of a dog which stands up for the poor coloured folk who are forced to make "moonshine" for a corrupt police -

Then a moment of truth, Read this: - "The Talking Dog didn't say a word. He didn't even blink, but stood there like a brave gunfighter in a Saturday night movie, daring Sheriff Johnson to do his damnedest. He didn't say a word when the sheriff shot, but just fell down and died with his head on his arm." Look at that for a piece of writing. Two syllables to a word, often whole passages of mono-syllabled words. Yet devastatingly compelling; rich,

rough, vivid, powerful narration, Compulsion

So the book moves on from story to story, with asides, as in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, when the boxear is slipped into sidings, or a town and a police search are imminent.

I read the book at one sitting. There is a sense of compulsion about it, but the reader asks; If two negroes and a white girl were sitting having a Coke, would a policeman enter and smash the negro boy across the knuckles, pulping the hand, and destroying the coloured boy's hopes of ever becoming a prizo fighter?

Do the police frame negroes, and unconventional whites? Maund. Alfred parrator, sensitive observer, courageous writer, idealist, yet too fine an artist to comment upon this in his narrative, has made me feel very uneasy,

The discerning reader will find the narration is reminiscent of John Steinbeck. Horror is avoided by the softening of his sentences, It's ordinary talk—a tourist

telling of his travels in which rape, pimps, false testimony. brutal lawmon, callous policemen, and poor down-trodden negroes, are all an accepted way The book is an indictment, no less of Notting Hill than Little

Rock. It tells of man's

inhumanity to man. It is the heart cry of a delerict people told with the passion of

4 The Big Boxcar by Alfred Green, and Co. Drice 13/64.



To British Flag

MULF Oil Corporation, of nounces that It Intends to A airliner left here today transfer seven of its oil on a test flight with a new tankers, totalling 185,000 novigation system which endeadweight tons from ables the pilot to stay on Liberian to British registry in course by merely co-ordinatthe first half of 1959.

transfer began a year ago and

ridiary company of Gulf Oil in) the Bahamas and will therefore qualify for the tax advantages nvailable there.

THE TRANSFER

The transfer, it is claimed, will provide a ficet to help meet the frameportation requirement: of Gulf Oil's subsidiarie, and eustomers in the eastern TO EASE hanisphere. The company is anxious to avoid any suggestion ; that the transfer has been Workers' Federation.

Gulf Oil, previously to these negotiations, agreed to charter on a bareboat basis four tankers from as the most up-to-date, members of the shoppers' reof 40,000 deadweight tens each. which are to be built by Furness | from the Anerican Vor-Tacio | Association Ltd. Shipbuilding Company, at system which was chozen by Have ten Hill. The company North Atlantic Treaty Organi aplans to operate there 'vessels | tion air officers. elso under the British flag when they are delivered in 1960 and [

Tanker Built In Five Months

PRIME 15,300-ton tanker El Lobo, built in the record time of five months JAL Agreement at the Wallsend-on-Tyne yard of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, has been launched for Lobitos Cilfields Limited of London. She is expected to carry oil erol sales agency in Germany. between Peru and Britain.

forward from the second half tries which JAL does not serof 1961 to May, 1959. There | vice at present. was every reason to suppose | JAL is negotiating for simi-

The spokesman commented that the great sums of money which the British shipbuilding industry as a whole, had spent on modernising works and techniques were now showing progressively encouraging results and should prove to be an advantage of the Industry,

In July Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson Limited launched the 33,000-ton tanker Varicella only seven months after her keel had been laid, She was built for Shell Tankers.

Rolls-Royce Conway Approved By Board

TITHE Air Registration Board of Great Britain has granted a full Certificate of Airworthiness to the Rolls-Royce Conway R.Co.10, Mk.505, by-pass turbo-jet for use in civil aircraft. The Conway R. Co. 10 has a guaranteed minimum dry thrust of 16,500 lb but the Certificate of Airworthiness has been granted at a minimum rating of 17,000 lb thrust. This is the highest thrust yet certified for a

econnercial engine. Application will shortly be made to the Air Registration Board for certification of a Rolls-Royce Cenway at the R. Co. 12 rating of 17,500 1 guaranteed minimum thrust.

SEVENTY

Seventy airliners powered by Rolls-Royce Conways have been ordered by world airlines. Trans-Canada Air Lines and Alltalia have chosen Conways for their Douglas DC-8's. British Overseas Airways Corporation, Lufthanea, Air India Interanticnal and Varig of Brazil have specified Conways for their Boeing 707-420's. The thirtyfive Vickers VC-10's on order for the British Overseas Airways Corporation will also be Conway

powered. Deliveries of Rolls-Royce Conway engines for both Boeing 707-420 and Douglas DC-8 Je: oirliners have started. An analysis of the Conways so far tested shows that the engines. are meeting all the perfermance guarmateen and are 140 to lighter than the weight! Cotton future closings, pence per lb. were as follows: guaranteed to the customer,

Navigation System Uses Line On Tape

Paris, Jan. 26. ing three radio beams with The announcement stresses his itinerary marked on tape.

The British-developed system, that approval of the British and dubbed Decca-Dectra, comprises Bahamas exchange control three widely spaced ground authorities was given last transmitters which beam simula to the plane in flight. The The chips will be managed by chands travelling time varies Watts Watt and Co., London, according to their distance from but will be owned by a sub- the plane and their point of filter ection gives the plane's

buyers.

That position is marked on the tape by an inked stylus which moves as the position changes. All the pilot has to do by from 212 to 50 per cent for counts are given on condition is to keep the ink line as close as possible to the course line traced on the tare.

eard before being served. The system is expected to enable planes to fly closer to brought about by the recent each other and thus ease one boycott of "flags of convenience" of the most serious problems by the International Transport facing the world's crowded keepers who are losing sales

Britain plans to submit the gin, that a thorough inquiry is system to world air o ganisa- being held through the 110,000 But it already has competition search organisation, Consumers' tomers,

Neither system is expected to be installed worldwide yet, because both are very costs Today's test dight was ned over Dritain and Ireland er jetliner provided by the Bidish Ministry of Supply. - France-

Lufthansa And

New York, Jan 26. TAPAN Air Lines announced J today an agreement had been reached for Lufthansa German Airlines as JAL's gen-Lufthansa is one of 11 air-Lobitos Oilfields Limited had lines appointed as its general asked for delivery to be brought | rates agents in foreign coun-

that sales are kept "strictly Savoured customers who are warned to be "discreet" and who | confidential." irud produce a "membership" They are warned not to dis- A. Tawah play membership cards in shops

London, Jan. 26.

Cut Prices

Start Storm In

The Shops

By J. P. GALLAGHER

to the new privileged class of discount

they are alarmed at the swift growth in the

others being allowed discount in shops.

So Worried

carrying a normal profit mar-

For a small offinial fee it pro-

vides shoppers with frank re-

Hundreds of reports are com-

in; in tach week listing shops,

goods provided, and discounts

Among the biggest, and

oldest, privileged shoppers

group is the 142,000-strong Civil

Members

Guide," heavily marked "For

in imbers only," lists more than

700 firms throughout Britain

mying discounts on household

linens, cameras, radio and TV

earpets, tools, clothes, motoring

accessories, sports equipment,

Hairdressers, caterers, dance

and a host of other things.

cions all offer "a bit off."

"C.S.C.A. Shopping

fancy goods, furniture.

Service Clerical Association.

being offered.

worried are shop-

Big retail firms and trade associations said

And for all this discreet buying the housewives are paying. Shopktepers who give generous discounts to force sales must

Mr J. W. Stevenson, general a cretary of the National Chamber of Trade, which has ports on values and other things, | warned its 300,000 members not to give discounts, said:

Unfair

"The whole system is unfate and the ordinary shopper pays

"No intelligent woman would shop at some of these places if the compared their prices.

"The practice died down, or right out, during the war, but now it is growing everywherethough the best retailers will not allow it. 'Why should Civil Servants, railwaymen, and others buy at less than you and

"Many unions, which don' offer much else, go in for this business to boost membership." Some discount firms deny they mark up prices to cover under-counter rebates.

teachers, jewellers, and opti-Said the spokesman of one: "We give discounts because it's that this date would be met, far arrangements for Italy and | Some schools of motoring a regular trade and a swift one. said a spokesman for the com- for Switzerland. - China Mail offer a 5 to 10 per cent cut in We don't increase other prices -though some might."

STOCK EXCHANGE

Women Fleeced In Discount

morning amounted to approximately \$500,000. Noon
quotations and the morning's three.

Oil lost six at its extreme low. Ingersolf-Rand inland Steel Co.
Interchemical Corp.
Interchemical Corp.
Int'l Business Machines. THOUSANDS of housewives throughout Britain are paying more in shops than transactions were: they should for almost all kinds of goods,

because of heavy price cuts being allowed BANKS INSURANCES Union 73 7213 SHIPPING Waterboat , 2417 . Wheelock 5.50 5.60

numbers of Civil Servants, local government officials, BBC staff, trade unionists, and many Provident. LAND LIC. HK Hotel , 23.26 231, 100 @ 23.40 HK Land , 3014 25.75 1800 6 201 Under the greatest secreey, | Civil Servants are told to refeeted shops are cutting prices their guide booklet that dis-Realty 195 1.525 RUBBER Amaig. ... 1.95 1.975 15000 @ 19.75 5000 or 19.73 Sungala .. 2.425 2.65 UTILITIES

where other buyers might see Tram ... 26.00 26.00 1000 a 26.00 Leading steels moved furrow Oxford Paper Co. recoup themselves by charging more to unsuspecting cus-(N) 24 2415

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INVESTMENTS Athed 3.95 H.K. & H.E. invest, ...



to me, girl-l've got a 2s. 3d. option on this store !"

NOD TO PROPERTY American Contract Mar/April 23.23 May/June 22.53 July/Aug. 21.03

NEW YORK Closing rates were: England officia 2,80-15/16 unofficial 2.7912 30-days 2.80-13/16 100-days 2,80-13 1a Australia 2.247a South Africa 2.813.

LONDON			
Closing rate	s were:		
New York	2.80-15/16-2.81-1/		
Montreal	2.71-11/16-2.71-13.		
Amsterdam	10.591%-10.591%		
Brussels	140.4115-140.4715		
Copenhagen	10.36% - 10.36%		
Frankfurt	11.73-11.73 %		
Milan	1745-174515		
Oslo			
Paris			
Stockholm			
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Others unchai			
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NEW YORK

Delaga	of cotton	futurec	closed
today as	follows	Intuics	(10300
Spot	101101115,	3	3.70
Mar.			33.00
Miss			15.32-51
July			14.73
Oct.			32.41
Dec.			12.10
Mar.			32,12
May			11.01
Juy			11.33
r	VEW OR	LEANS	
Prices	of cotton	futures	closed
today as	follows:		
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May			15.30
July .	********		34.77
Oct.			32.37
Dec.			22.16
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May			32,00
July	*******	******	31.37
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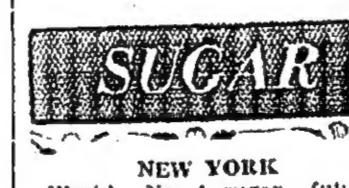
Oct/Nov. 2013 Mixed Contract Mar/April 23.20 May/June 22:50 July/Aug. 21.15 Oct/Nov. 20.10 Dcc/Jnn. 19.90

SAO PAULO All prices unquoted. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.32 cents. Total sales were 40,061 bales.

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures today closed unchanged to five points higher with sales of six contracts. Closing prices were: Jan: 30.25; Mar: 20.50; May: 30.00; July: 30.40; Sent: 30.30; Nov: 30.20;

LONDON The rubber market was dull with spot quoted at 25-3/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. Itas moot 2514-2314 Settlement house term: June 2574-2574 July/Sept Oct/Dec 25%-25% Jan/Mar unquoted Zine Jan 241 buyer Feb 2474-2314 SINGAPORE

The market was down at the epening in sympathy with oversens advices and ruled quiet at lower level. Lower grades in in storling per long ton as small demand but offers source. follows; No. 1 rubber per lb. Feb. 8014-8015 Mor. 80% 10% Tin No. 2 rubber per lb. Feb. 6414-95 03%-83% Lead 2nd half Jan . 71% 14-83% Lead 2nd half Apr . 71% 71% 2inc 2nd half Jan . 72% 25%-85% Zinc 2nd half Apr . 71% Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe



World, No. 4 sugar futures closed today one lower to one point higher with sales of 112 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point

lower with sales of 65 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

Open interest: 112 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Spot (cents per lb. clf NY

Spot (cents per lb. clf NY

Spot (cents per lb. clf NY Spot (cents per lb. cif NY 5.60 of proposed new bond offerings, Open interest: 2,822 centracts.— lest up to 12/60,

NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per 1b, as follows: Load Jan Mar Mar ******** Copper Jan Mar 20,42h d00'n LONDON Prices of metals closed today

Buyers Sellers mot...... 763 3-month 762% Copper spot 231 Rates

Swiss France: Maximum Sell- from the United States to

Wide Price Movements New York Market

New York, Jan. 26. Wide price movements in a few issues featuring an irregularly active stock market today.

Int'l Horvester International Nickel

Eastman Kedak at it. low Hayden Newport Corp. was off five points. Richfield Idaho Power,

Prices were hardest hit in the late trading. Earlier the list inti Tel & Tel had shown a majority of Kalser industry

A majority of shares appeared to invour the upside how-parts on automobile production which found Ford boosting its output, Buiek cutting back, and Mesabi Iron Corp. 45 Chrysler still bogged down by a Minnerota Mining 45 strike which was cutting off its supply of glass.

Good Showing

The oils presented a good showing for a time but turned irregular later when Richfield New York Central plunged six points on declara- Norfolk & Western By. F..... tion of only the usual dividend | North Amer. Aviation when something better had been anticipated.

Leading steels moved narrow- | Owen-Illinois Glass 600 et 20.00 substantially for a time. J. C. Preife Gas & Elce. Penncy soared more than five Paramount Pictures points on split hopes and Rey- Parke Davis Co. nolds Tobacco "B" ran up on Penny J. C. Co. 530 6 16.40 a two-for-one split proposal.

Steel, Bethlehem, Royal Dutch, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Socony Mobil, and American Publicker Industries Motors were among the active | Pure Oil lenders and all higher except American Motors which continued to meet profit-taking. New York Exchange bond 1000 to 1020 | volume was \$7,650,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 2,390,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,960,000 shares. Of the 1,264 issues traded, 616

500 @ 9.00 declined, 414 advanced.

Dow-Jones closing averages 30 Industrials

15 utilities C3 stocks 209,78 Comm. future price index .. 145.97 Closing Prices Allted Chemica's Allled Mills Inc. Allia Chalmets Am. Brake Shee American Altilne American Cable & Radio American Cyanamid Co.

American Smelling

Am. Sugar Ref.

Anaconda Copper

Aimeo Steel

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Baltimore & Onio

Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp.

Benguet Cons.

Bethlehem Bteel

Beeing Airplane Borden (The) Co.

Burroughs Add Machine ...

Calif. Packing Corp.
Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian Pacific R.

Case (J. I.) Co.

Cat. Tractor Celanese Corp. C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Chase Maghat, Bank Chrysler Motors

Cluett Peabody

Colembian Carbon Co.

Commercial Credit

Commenwealth Elec.

Cuban Amer, Sugar

Eastern Airling

Ford Motor

Gen. Pub. Util.

Cotty Oil

Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Gulf Oil

Tin Agreement

year has been reached between

the Soviet trade delegation

hare and the International Tin

Council, it was announced to-

Russia, which is cutside the

international agreement, has

to non-Communist countries to

13,500 tons .- Reuter.

undertaken to limit her exports

New York, Jon. 26.

Franz Pick, a noted analyst

of international money trends,

said tonight the recout slight

rise in sterling rates against

the dollar reflects two things:

The move to externel converti-

billity and a flight of capital

Western Europe,-U.P.I.

An "understanding"

London, Jan. 26.

Lundon Axpress Service

Outlook

London, Jan. 26. Consolidated Editon Continental Oil of Del. A number of political and Grown Zellerbach economic uncertainties Diamond Gard
Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemicals helped to depress the stock market today. The belief in some circles that the Labour Party may win Family Finance Corp Firestone Tyre & Rubber Fir t Nat. City Bank 3.25 the national election, if one is held this year, campened market sentiment. A number of poor earnings 3.20 reports and the dim outlook for May Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cubs) 3.25 British shipbuilding also played a role in the market's lack-lustre t erformance.

LABOURING

Dollar stocks were mixed. Industrial stocks generally lost small fractions. Gold stocks orened firm but turned lower later on some Paris silling. Coppers firmed and rubbers Russian exports of the for this ere mixed. Oils did little with the exception of a gain in Shell.-U.P.I.

Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-ps.50b U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.75-s0.00b Sterling notes (per 42) 15.04 Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.64 Indonetian rupiah (per 100) . 0.20 Slam (ledls (per 100) 20.75 Hingapore (Straits)

ing 741/2.

Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) McDermott J. Ray Stokely-Van Camp, Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Sunthing Mining Monranto Chemical Co. ... Montgomery Ward Thickel Chem, Tide Water Assn. Oil National Bircuit Co. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Pred. Bational Load Rational Steel Corp. Morth-west Airline; (Com.) Clin Mathleson Otis Elevators Penn. Salt Co. 600 of 10.40 American Airlines, Detroit Philip Morris.

Time Inc. Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentleth Century Fox Film Union Oll of Cal. Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft United Fruit 45% United Gas Corp. U.S. Foll "B" U.S. Gypsum U.S. Line Co. U.S. Rubber U.S. Smelting U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Warner Brot. Waukesha Motors Westinghouse Air Brake Western Union Tel, Co. West Vo. Pulp & Paper 4912 | Woolworth (K. W.) Radio Corporation 72% | Zenith Radio Republic Steel Reynolds Metal

143 | Bears, Roebuck & Co.

141' | Scott Paper

Shell Oll Co.

Safeway Stores

Saint Reg. Paper

Sinclair Oil

Solar Aireraft

South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern Co. (The)

Southern National Gas

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Sterling Drug Co.

Teatron Inc.

COMPANIES

"PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Salled 10/1

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27th January

6th February

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO. Due Hongkong Leaves U.K. Salled 10/12 3rd February

9th February

13th February

14th March

6th March

Outwards "KARMALA" "CORFU" "BOBLALI" "SALSETTE" "CARTHAGE" "SUNDA"

"CORFU"

20th March 8th February Leaves Hongkong Due Landon Homewards. 'MABUHO"† 4th March 2nd February "CORFU" 16th March 13th February "CARTHAGE" 13th March 13th April "CANTON" 16th April "HIMALAYA" 30th April

17th May 28th May 8th June 6th May Via S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Pt. Gaid. * "PERIM" extends to Hamburg, Betterdam & Antwerp

and proceeds via Aden & Genoa only. † "CHUSAN" also calls at Napies, Marseilles & Gibralter.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA" due 31st Jan. From Colcutte, Rangoon sails lat Fob. for Japan due 18th Feb. from Japan saits 19th Feb. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

due 5th Feb. from Kandla, Bombay, Cochin de Bingapore sails 6th Feb. for Japan due 11th Feb. from Karachi. Bombay "OKHLA" Cochin & Tuticorin sails 12th Feb. for Japan Due 15th Feb. from Japan sails 10th Feb. for Singapore, Penang. "OZARDA"

Bombay, Karachi, Dubai, Koweit, Basrah & Khorramshahr due 10th Mar, from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Ruwait, Basrah &

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"NELLORE" loads 30th Jon. sails 1st Feb. for Labum, Sandakan," Brisbane, Brdney, Mei-bourne & Adelaide from Japan for Sandakan, Brisbane,

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POLICE WARNING ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959.

MONTH REPORTED

The popularly priced

Importal with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling AVAILABLE HOW AT ALL LEADING STORES CHARLES AND

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Old Hongkong

Sir,—Your correspondent Mr. N. Croucher, in your issue of Jan. 24, referring to Government House, has in mind the third, and permanent, site.

Hongkong's first Government House was erected at Wanchal, in the locality known at that time as Spring Gardens. The building was acquired eventually by Mr (late Sir) H. N. Medy and was known until it was demolished as Mody's Godown.

The locality of the second can be identified in Lieut. Collin-San's Ordnance Survey Map of 1845, and was known as the "temporary Government House," It passed into the hands of the firm caned by Mr Augustine Reard and eventually was cocupled by Messra. Butterfield & Swire. Mr E. R. Belilios bought it, together with the primises below, to which he gave the name of Beaconsfield Arcade, in henour of Mr Disrali, mentioned by Mr Croucher. The latter place was pulled down in comparatively recent times.

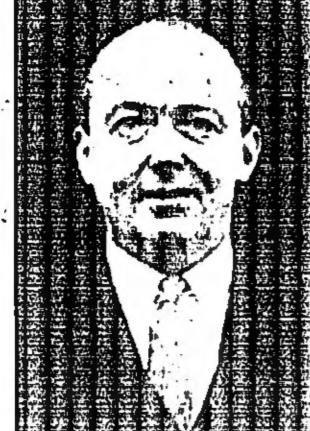
Mr N. Croucher says quite correctly that the Missions Etrangeres acquired building. They rebuilt it and eventually sold it to the Hengkong Government nearly ten years ago. It is now used by the Education Dipl.

The third Government House, in the Albert Read site, was not built until the 1850's J. M. B.

Sir,--Regarding the article on Horse Racing, in your issue of Jan. 21, Mr Luff would have done well to read Mr Dowbiggin's article on "Herre Racing Hongkong," in the Hongkong Business Symposium, where there is a wealth of interesting information. For instance, besides Sir Paul Chater there were quite a few preminent and suc-

cessful owners. Mr Luff mentions that there had to be "at least two herses from ephosing stables, or no Tace." The cheumstances that brought above the enforcement of this ruling might have been mentirmed. The story is told that Mr France Smith, the firebrand newspaper proprietor and editor, to whom Mr Luff has referred frequently, entered two horses in a certain race and there were no other starters. The starter refused to start the race but deterred and ordered his jockeys to race between themselves. OFFICIALS GO ON LEAVE They finished the course upon They finished the course upon which the triumphant owner walked up to the trophy stand, tucked the cup under his arm and marched off with it complete sang froid.

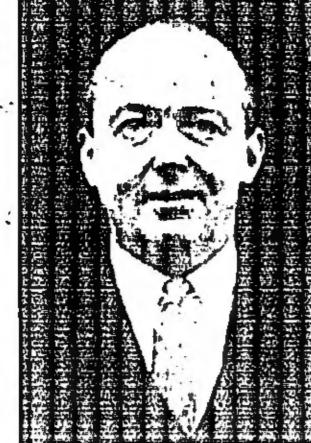
OLD BILL.



Thorneycroft

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived this morning by air after attending the Commonwealth Conference in to leave anything in their cars. Palmerston, New Zealand He will remain in the Colony four days, before making six-day visit to Tokyo. Thorneyeroft said he will return to Hongkong after his visit to Tokyo as he plans to return to the United Kingdom by way of Peking and

Commonwealth Confer- motorists to make it a habit of ence discussed political and locking their cars when left economic affairs, he said.



Their Cars Locked There have been so many thefts from cars in In Hongkong the Colony — last year they averaged 40 cases a month — that Police today issued

TOP: Mr Burgess (left) and seeing him off, Mr D. R. Holmes,

The Hon. Claude Burgess, Colonial Secretary,

was among a number of high ranking Govern-

ment officials leaving Hongkong in the Italian

liner Victoria this morning on home leave via

Europe.

daughter Kirsty.

Norman's absence.

three children.

next October.

Mr Burgess was accompanied

Burgess, Mr E. B.

two-and-a-half-year-old

by his wife. During the absence

Teesdale is acting Colonial

Another official was Mr C. J Norman, Commissioner of Pri-

sons, accompanied by his wife

The Normans will tour Spain

Mr G. R. Pickett; Assistant

Commissioner, acts as Com-

missioner of Prisons during Mr

Caters Leave

home leave was Mr J. Cater,

Registrar of Co-operatives and

Director of Marketing. He was

accompanied by his wife and

Mr K. W. J. Topley acts in Mr Cater's post during his absence.

COOL CHANGE

TOMORROW

spell is in sight, according

sent the temperature much

higher than the Observatory

had expected. A maximum

air stream from the Preiste.

Also sailing in the Victoria on

and Portugal before returning

Below, the Norman family. - China Mail Photos.

vehicles securely locked."

The Police spokesman said it

would be better if items of

· a warning to motorists. He advised motorists not A monthly average of more than 40 cases of theft from parked cars occurred during the "If crticles must be left in last year, mostly caused by car cars," he said, "then they should owners leaving clothing and be kept cut of sight and the articles of value in cars which doors and windows of the had not been properly seedred.

Motorists Advised

To Keep

Another case was reported today; a sum of money was stolen from a private car parked in value were locked up in the Sports Road, Happy Valley, yesboot of the car and he advised terday afternoon.

COMET MAY ARRIVE TOMORROW

The Boac, Comet 4 jetliner. which was scheduled to arrive in the Colony today on its first route proving flight to the Far East, is now expecied to arrive here sometime tomorrow.

A spokesman for the nirline said this morning that there was no fixed schedule on proving flights and that planes sometimes prolonged their stay at various alrports. The Comet 4 is at present in

Calcutta. The spokesman said they are still awaiting word of the plane's definite time of

She will stay in the Colony for 24 hours before leaving for Singapore and back to London.

No Flu Epidemic present at the killing of the de-

The Hongkong Medical De-partment - sold this morning there were no indications of a new flu epidemic in the Colony. "There were los cases of in-fluenza last week than there have been during the last nine months," a spokesman said.

Warred



SEPARATE MURDER TRIAL

An application for a segarate trial was made when two men, indicted on a charge of murder, appeared on trial before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr V.L.J. D'Alton, Councel for Yu Ming-shing, 30, unemployed, submitted that evi-dence that may be adduced by

His instructions were that his client did not admit that he was 1958, as alleged by the Crown.

Mr D. N. E. Rea and Mr D. G.

Willie, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector Kwan, the first acrused, is being defended by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by L. Kotewall of Wilkinson and Grit. Mr D'Alton appears for Yil on the instructions of Misc Victoria Woo.

Hearing is continuing.

Vec Meng

US, SAYS 'DRACULA' CINEMA

STAFF REPORTER

The Management of the Lee quiet reception afterwards at Theatro made it clear this my father's house at Repulse morning they could not be Bay," he said.
Lillian said she had 120 new held responsible for any dresses in her bridal trousseau, ill-offects the film "The half of which had still to come Horrors of Dracula," from Hongkong. might have on patrons; especially children.

"We have advertised both in English and Chinese newspapers that this is not a film for dutiful wife and please him in nervous people or children," a | everything," the said. spokesman sald. He added that parents are not to take in their children.

warned at the Booking Office There is no special sale of tickets for children, he said. and therefore could not give any definite figure of the number who see the film daily. 'A European resident G. Versloot, who went to see the film at the 9.30 pm. show, said in a letter to the editor, that he counted more than 80 children whose ages ranged from eight months to 15 years.

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well-known Hongkong man has just refrom Kuala Lumpur.

Hongkong two days before Christmas Hongkong publicity."

He is Vec Meng Shaw, 26, eldest son of movie magnate Run Run Shaw. She is Lillian Diggers of 1933" with Warren Kok, 22, eldest daughter of Mr William, Aline MacMahon, Kok Hoong, wealthy Malayan Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, tin miner, subber broker and Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Guy recchorse owner.

Their First

News of their marriage came STEAKING at the annual from Singapore where they Speech day of the Diocesan have just made their first public | Boys School. His Excellency the appearance. The Shaws and the Governor, Sir William Peel, Koks are old friends and busi- said "I hope that at no distant nera associates.

the Stralls Times.

The two became fast friends Neither liked English cooking so Lillian often used to cook Chinese dishes for Vec Meng. "When I found she washed her own clothes and cooked like a dream I decided she was the girl for me," Mr Shaw sald.

120 Dresses

"We wanted to avoid publicity so we were married in the Hongkong Registry Office two days before Christmas and held

thought of taking a job in Singapore, but her husband preferred that she should not. "Most of all I want to be

From the Files years

YOUNG officer on board the destroyer HMS Verity, Sub-Lt D. E. Gillespie, was found shot dead. The officer was a well-known local yachtsman. Report has it that his death was due to suicide.

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Mr A.D.A. MacGregor, until recently Attorney General of Kenya, left England for Hongkong on January 19 to take up his duties as Chief Justice.

TO MODERNISTIC in every IVI detail, with its striking facade and neon illumination providing one of the features of Nathan Road Kowloon, Hongkong's newlatest cinema the Alhambra, theatre, vealed his marriage to opens its doors to the a pretty Chinese girl general public on Thursday. The construction of this

They were married in theatre, together with the price of the land, is estimated to have eest Messrs Hongkong Amusein ments over \$900,000.

> Seats will cost middle stalls, a v o i d 35 cents, back stalls 55 cents, dress circle back, 70 cents, dress circle middle \$1, and loges and boxes \$1.50.

> > First attraction will be "Gold Kibbee and many others.

date it will be possible to When Mr Shaw went to Lon-den to study law, his father told, school, for I think that this is Tokyo. Then she will fly to Singapore and back to London. The first accused, Kwan Cheung-DONTBLAME him to meet Lillian, who was one of the most important studying to be a chartered action. It is to his defence. fact that in these days when the struggle for livelihood has grown more severe, education must of necessity be more utilitarian than in the past."

The annual report submitted by the Headmaster, Mr C.B.R. Sargent reveals that a critical position on account of financial difficulties has been surmounted by the School.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall who is Chairman of the College Council, took the chair. His Excellency was followed by the following members of the Council: Mr A. H. Compton (Vice-Chairman), Mr E. H. Williams (representing Govern-ment), Mr H. C. B. Way, (Hon. Correspondent and Secretary), Mr C. B. R. Sargent, (head-She added that she had P. S. Cassidy, Mr E. Cock, the Very Rev. the Dean of Hongkong, (Dean Swann), Professor L. Forster, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, KC, the Hon, Mr R. H. Kotewall, the Rev. W. W. Rogers, and Mr J. M. Wong,



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The Stones Leave

BIr L. B. Stone, retired Gencral Manager of the Union Inthe Royal Observatory this Suzette in the Italian liner Vicmorning. Yesterday a hot sun toria this morning.

reading of 70.7 degrees wrs friends.

They also received the tradithe same, if slightly cooler, set off from a barge which ac-The Colony is still being companied the liner up to Kow- Road. affected by the warm, casterly loon Bay.

Mr and Mrs Stone will travel of more than 200 over last year's But the cold front north of through Italy and France with number. Hongkong is gradually being the Blakers and will arrive in The increase is due mainly to Printed and published by Tenence Gondon Newsands Peance pushed south and it is likely to the United Kingdom next April. the additional fair site at the for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 laffeet the Colony tomorrow They will seitle down in East New Reclamation on Connaught

An end to the present wirm surance Society of Canton Ltd., pell is in sight, according to left with his wife and daughter 800 Ballots For Stalls

More than 800 ballots were. The Stones were seen off by drawn this morning for the a large group of colleagues and allocation of stalls for the Chinese New Year Fair.

The draw was held publicly Today will remain practically tional send-off of firecrackers in the compound of the Hawkers Licensing Offices, Leighton

The 800 stalls is on increase

Mr. Justice Scholes in the Victoria District Court this nffernoon refused an . application by Mr D'Alton that two secured be tried soparately.

This Funny World

